

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



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CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner

Prevailing Prayer

THE Book of the Acts of the Apostles records that when the Angel of God released Peter from prison into which his enemies had cast him, his appearance at the house where his friends were praying occasioned no little surprise to the maiden who went to open the door. "She believed not for joy."

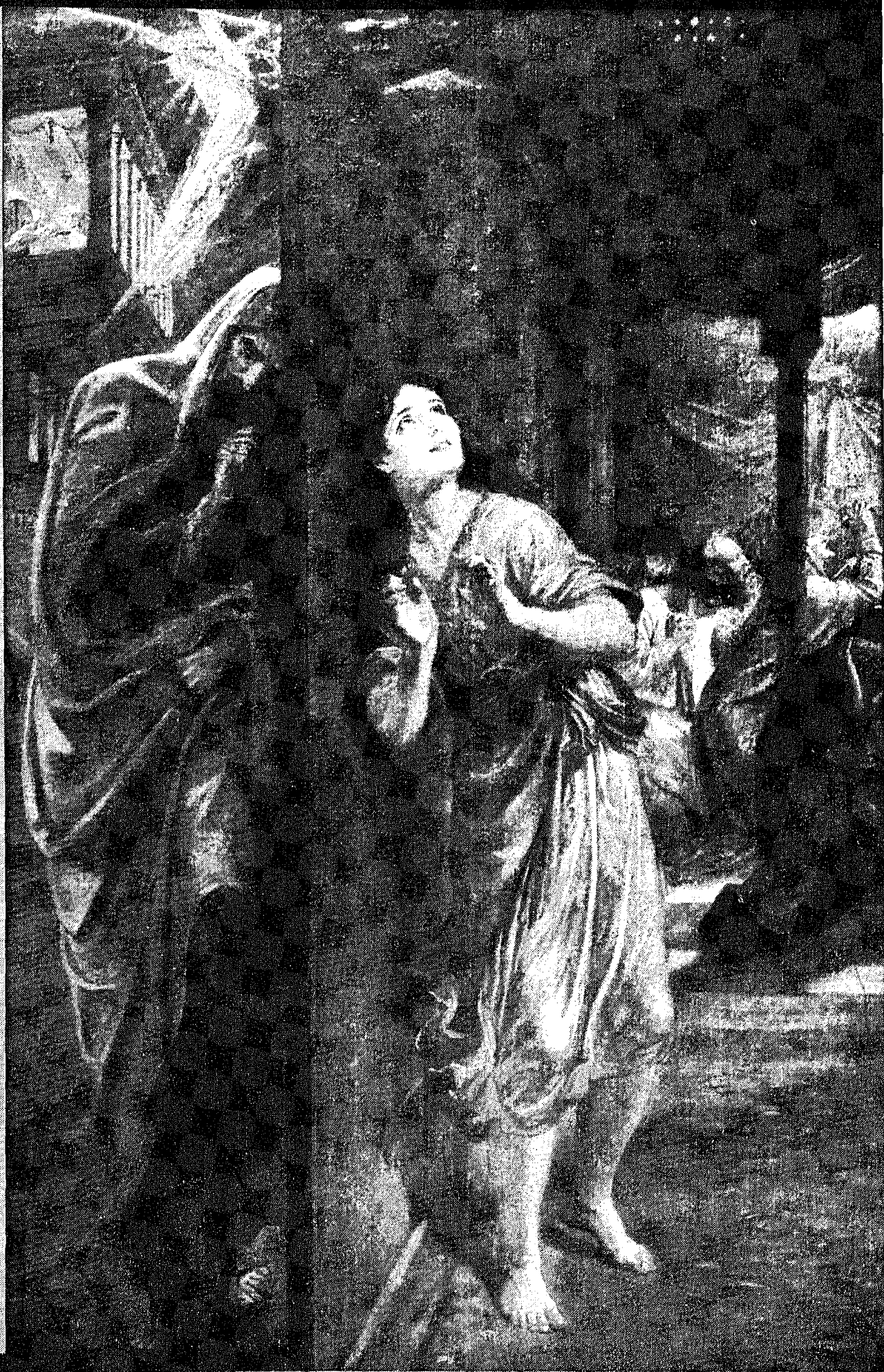
Amazing Results

Prayer has done wonderful things; brought about amazing results. Coupled with faith it has released the prison-bound, raised the sick, brought relief to comfortless souls, defeated armies, brought deliverance to captives, and victory to God's people. Prayer, however, must be in accordance with God's will.

Do You Pray?

Do you pray? Do you have fellowship with God? Do you pray for those who need your prayers? Then keep on praying. **THE WORLD SORELY NEEDS A PRAYING PEOPLE.**

Don't stop praying,
the Lord is nigh;
Don't stop praying,
He'll hear your cry;
Don't stop praying,
for He is true;
Don't stop praying,
He will answer you.



Readers' Contributions

ARTICLES AND MESSAGES ON VARIED THEMES

WITHERED LEAVES

BY SR-CAPTAIN G. EARLE, TWILLINGATE, NFLD.

THE autumn is a solemn time of the year. No doubt by the time these lines are read the snow will have fallen, but as they are written, I can see the beautiful leaves in quick succession, fall to the ground from the trees above, later to lie and rot beneath a winter's snow. One is compelled to turn to the realities of the spiritual world.

Let us look at these falling leaves. There are many sizes, shapes and kinds. The same Hand that created man, made these fragile things of nature. How beautiful the leaves are in the springtime, in their verdure and freshness! But the cold winds blast and wither them until thus they fall. So it seems to be with the human family! Every soul that is born into the world may fitly

say, are like withered leaves. For a long time they just hang on to the Tree of Life by a slender stem, and then are carried away by the blasts of persecution, worldliness or misunderstanding.

Alive Unto God

The spiritual Tree of Life is eternal and the leaves therefore must be spiritual and alive unto God. Life cannot mix with death. What fellowship hath light with darkness? Dead leaves cannot adhere to the Tree of Life; they die for want of nurture; they neglect to ask a daily supply of Divine nutrition from the Holy Spirit. From that overflowing fountain, that spring of spiritual water, an abundant supply is always ready for every thirsty soul. If we keep our

and iniquity, drunkenness and vice of every description, feeding on the husks of misery that fill the Kingdom of Satan. They need spiritual food. They need the Gospel. They need salvation. Thousands have starved to death and are lost eternally. Let us rush to rescue those who are now perishing. We all belong to this Tree of Human Nature.

Then there is the Tree of Time. Soon another year, 1950, will be detached from the yawning future, never to return again, soon to be gone with all the golden opportunities.

Time, the most precious thing in the world, next to God and Salvation, is rapidly passing away. This fact not only invites all who are not prepared to meet God to get



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness.

2 Timothy 3:16.

Oh, let Thy word of grace

My warmest thoughts employ:

Be this, through all my following days,

My treasure and my joy!

MONDAY:

Then the Lord put forth His hand, and touched my mouth. And the Lord said unto me, Behold, I have put My words in thy mouth.

Jeremiah 1:9.

Help me the slow of heart to move

By some clear, winning word of love;

Teach me the wayward feet to stay,

And guide them in the homeward way.

TUESDAY:

But the Comforter . . . shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you.

John 14:26.

Make me to walk in Thy commands,

'Tis a delightful road;

Nor let my head, or heart, or hands

Offend against my God.

WEDNESDAY:

Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of Me.

John 5:39.

Should all the forms that men devise

Assault my faith with treach'rous art,

I'd call them vanity and lies,

And bind Thy Gospel to my heart.

THURSDAY:

They received the Word with all readiness of mind, and searched the Scriptures daily, whether those things were so.—Acts 17:11.

To what Thy laws impart,

Be my whole soul inclined;

Oh, let them dwell within my heart,

And sanctify my mind.

FRIDAY:

Hath He spoken, and shall He not make it good?—Numbers 23:19.

His every word of grace is strong

As that which built the skies;

The Voice that rolls the stars along

Speaks all the promises.

SATURDAY:

The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him; and He will show them His covenant.

Psalms 25:14.

The Lord shall make him know

The secrets of His heart,

The wonders of His covenant show

And all His love impart.

God's Good News—Have You Received It?

The Gospel is the good news of God's love in providing a Saviour.—Romans 5:8. It—

Proclaims that Christ died for our sins.—I Corinthians 15:3.

That He rose for our justification.—Romans 4:25.

That His grace can save.—Titus 2:11.

That His Blood can cleanse.—I John 1:7.

That His power can keep.—I Peter 1:4, 5.

That His Spirit can empower.—Acts 1:8.

That His joy can gladden.—John 15:11.

That His peace can quieten.—John 14:27.

That He Himself can satisfy.—Phil. 3:7-9.

be likened unto a new leaf, and every soul that passes into eternity is like unto a leaf that falls to the ground.

We may push the simile still further. Some Christians, sad to

souls moistened with this Divine love, we always will be able to impart strength to the weak and tender bud.

The Tree of Human Nature has lost many of its leaves. Millions have passed into Eternity. Let us take a look at the land around us. See the thousands of poor withered "leaves" walking about our streets, poor human wrecks, blighted by sin

ready, but it should stimulate those of us who are ready to devote every moment of our lives to the Master's service in seeking to save the lost. The Devil has made terrible ravages. He still has too much of his own way. Something must be done to redeem the time. Men and women are wanted, who are willing to devote their lives to soul-saving! Will you?

Above All, Trust God!

TRUST—such a small word in the English language, but it has a big meaning. Through trust comes spiritual understanding, and with it spiritual life grows. Without it, life withers and rots like flowers on the edge of a great desert.

Life need not be a barren waste of useless living. Put first things first! And the very first thing on the way to trust and understanding is a spiritual approach to life. Concentrate on spiritual foundations. Come out and take part in the great rebirth that has already started. Bring Christianity forward without a feeling of reticence.

Above all, trust God! He knows best. If you do, your life will be a shining example to others. It will be an oasis in a desert of unbelief and despair.—P. G. Wright.

THE celebrated Rowland Hill began his sermon one morning by saying, "My friends, the other day I was going down the street, when I noticed a drove of sheep following a man. This singular circumstance excited my curiosity so much, that I watched to see what would happen next. To my great surprise, I saw the whole drove go after the man into the Slaughter-House."

"I inquired, 'How did you manage to induce these stupid, stubborn animals to follow you into this place?'"

"Oh, did you not see?" said the

man. "I had a basket of beans under my arm, and as I went along I dropped a few, and so they were lured to follow."

"Yes," said the preacher, "so it is; the devil has his basket of beans, and he drops them as he goes along. He knows how to suit his temptations to each sinner, so as to lead his 'captive at his will.' All your broad and crowded thoroughfares are strewn with his allurements, and multitudes are induced to follow him to perdition. Truly has it been written, 'ye have sold yourselves for nought'."

(Isaiah 52:3).

STOP AND THINK



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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"BEFORE THEY CALL I WILL ANSWER"

It was a dismal rainy day. The damp, cold mist penetrated through to a person's very bones, and even the substantial walls of the houses could not keep out the biting dampness.

Two young Army officers sat huddled against a stove and watched the last embers from a few sticks flare up brilliantly, as if to give the very best heat they could before they lay extinguished in white ash, cold and useless.

For the young Captain this was not a new experience, but the Lieutenant had only been on the Field a few months. This was a far cry from her imagined grandeur of Army officership,—a leader of men, and a winner of souls! The biting cold began to eat into her very soul, until at last it seemed as if words must be spoken. "Captain, isn't there any place where we can get some wood? It's so cold!"

Quietly Praying

"You know, Lieutenant, I have just been quietly praying that the Lord would in some way provide the wherewithal so that we might buy some wood. I have great faith in prayer, but I don't think anybody will be out today, and it isn't likely anyone is thinking of us. Let us put on our rubbers and raincoats and go and gather some bits of wood. It might not be very dry, but it is better than sitting in the house and we might get a few dry pieces that we can burn."

So the two young women who had given up their lives to serve humanity, stepped from the cold house into an even colder outdoors. With heads bent against the wind

they beat their way along the lanes. Here and there was a bit of tree or a piece of wood that had drifted up from the sea and had been kicked along by the feet of over-exuberant youths.

Suddenly, out of the mist they saw the broken rail-fence of the little Army cemetery. Already wood was ordered for a new fence. Surely it would be quite all right to take just a few sticks, enough to build a fire. Dislodging a broken rail and pulling with all their might, the officers added to their meagre pile of sticks.

Tempted to Doubt

It was the Lieutenant again who broke the silence. "You know, Captain," she panted above the wind, "I don't think God would expect this of us. Somehow it doesn't seem right. I wonder if my faith is as strong as it was when I was in Training!"

"I know how you feel," responded the Captain. "Many times since I gave myself to God, the Devil has come with that same temptation. I've been down to my last cent, but somehow He has always answered my cry and I have never really wanted. And when I think of how He has honored me by allowing me to win souls for Him, my heart overflows with gratitude. I can never doubt Him. The trials He allows are for our good. We can understand the needy because we know what need is."

"But come, let's fill in these holes and tidy up, and let's get back to the quarters. You are shivering so, you poor child!"

Adventures In Living

By

Mrs.

Brigadier

C. D. Wiseman,

Newfoundland



Both girls stooped over and started to shove back into place the earth that had been dislodged by their labors. Looking over at the Lieutenant, the Captain saw that tears had welled up in her eyes. Sympathetically, she put her hand on her shoulder and tried to comfort her, but with sobbing voice the Lieutenant kept saying, "I'm unworthy! So unworthy! Look, Captain, look!"

A Soaked Dollar Bill

Glancing down into the hole where the Lieutenant pointed, the Captain saw a soaked and dilapidated dollar bill. With a sweet and

wistful smile she looked into the other's tear-filled eyes and softly murmured, "Before they call, I will answer."

Gathering up their little pile of wood and the bill, the young women started off briskly down the lane.

"Come on, Lieutenant, we must dry out this dollar and go and get some good dry wood. We won't be cold now."

Promise of a Better Day

As if to give further assurance, the mists became lighter and low on the horizon could be seen a rift in the cloud, a promise of a brighter day ahead.

LIVE ABOVE FEELING

Your Part is Actively to Believe

WHAT is the cause of sub-standard Christian living? Why the wide discrepancy between the profession and life of so many professing Christians? This is an inquiry, not a denunciation.

Let's look at facts. The religious experiences of the greatest saints show a coming and going. The religious experience of God's people seems to have always been in a state of flux. Perhaps it is good that it should be so, this is but normal Christian development, a law of God. Nature, too, works this way. An outgoing tide, an incoming sea. A sharp winter, a glorious spring, a dark night, a radiant dawn.

God Answers

For those who cling to God the ebb-tide is the source of their development, the flood-tide the source of their blessing and joy. At the period of spiritual ebb-tide you feel weak, and to all outward appearances the case is hopeless. But when in the midst of undoneness we have prayed to God, He has answered, not with an abundance of strength, but enough strength, always enough, praise God.

In triumphant personal religion it is not "feeling" that matters most. Already erroneous ideas in the matter of "feeling" have been the cause of many of our losses. Here the Devil hits hard, repeatedly, shrewdly. He knows we are creatures of feeling.

Pain very quickly robs us of what are generally termed happy "feelings." We say we "feel" miserable. To the young convert, the Devil suggests: "When you were saved you were very happy. Now you are not happy. Why? You don't 'feel' happy? Then if you don't feel happy

you are not saved." The idea is as false as the Devil himself. Your "feelings" have nothing to do with your salvation or sanctification.

Jesus saves! The facts of His dying love and His acceptable offering to God the Father assures us atones for our sin. Your part is to believe, actively believe; God's part is already complete.

You read the news in the paper, and, if you believe it, you do not throw your hat in the air and shout loudly. No, you just quietly believe.

It is not necessary to "feel" saved, but to be saved. Giving way to "feelings" accounts for many inconsistencies in Christians.

Read again the life of Christ, objectively, carefully watching the interplay of personalities. Look for the undercurrent of motives in all the recorded speeches in your Bible. Get grounded in the Word of God. Let His life become the flesh of your body; His words the counter-balance that reinforces your will. "Live above 'feeling,' victory's there."

Let the mind of Christ be formed in you. By diligent prayer, trust and self-discipline. Always that unremitting self-discipline. Don't give in to self. Don't trust to feelings, but rather die to self daily.

The Best Education

"I ADMIT," said William Lyon Phelps, speaking of the Pilgrims, "that all but one of the Mayflower Pilgrims were deprived of college training. But although they did not bring a library, they brought a Book to New England. The King James Version of the Bible was then a new Book. It is only nine years old. That Book is the best written Book in the English language. It is greater than any philosophy or novel, because it contains in its own pages the greatest short stories, the greatest essays, the greatest philosophy, and the greatest beauty of thought. . . . No group of people can be rightly described as uneducated who read and know the Bible."

...True Peace...

THERE is a peace in a lovely sunset,
With red and gold aglow,
And the call of a bird at eventide
Where the wild hazels grow.

And every living creature falls
Into peaceful sleep.

But the greatest peace in all the world

Only Jesus can impart—
To still the tempest raging
Within the human heart.

Mrs. W. E. Leppert

There is peace when night drops
O'er the land
Her sable cloak, and deep,

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of
Meditations By
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

"A Shelter In The Time Of Storm"

THE sky was overcast and it looked like rain. So I picked up my umbrella and made my way up the street to the postoffice. Coming out of the store, I found the rain coming down in torrents. Walking home I became uncomfortably wet about the feet.

But I was not nearly as uncomfortable as an old gentleman I encountered appeared to be. He passed me holding two paper bags in one hand, and a closed umbrella in the other hand. He looked perplexed, as though to say, "How could this happen to me?"

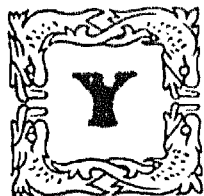
All the way home I wondered whether he had forgotten to put up the umbrella. Or had he tried to do so, and found it wouldn't work? Would it have afforded him the

shelter he needed, in the time of storm, if he had given it a chance to work for him? I shall never know!

While wondering, a story recurred to my mind. It was told concerning a person who was in a state of ill-health, who consulted a physician, and gave evidence of being in confusion and anxiety. "Go home," the Doctor advised the Christian, "Go home—and let your religion work!"

Have we put our religion to work? Do we carry the equipment around, like the man with the umbrella, and never give ourselves a chance to prove the truth of the song:

"Jesus is a Rock in a weary land,
A shelter in the time of storm."



"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR TEEN-AGERS

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

CORPS CADET RALLY

THE Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, recently conducted a rally of the Toronto Corps Cadets in the Temple. In the first session, Corps Cadet R. Souster conveyed words of welcome, and a bright testimony period was led by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. G. Pilfrey, North Toronto. A panel discussion was led by Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Pindred. An instrumental trio of Danforth Corps Cadets and a vocal solo by Corps Cadet D. Thornton added to the blessing of the meeting. Mrs. Carruthers presented lower grade certificates to the graduates and Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy emphasized the importance of corps cadet studies. A song of consecration was led by

THE STORY OF MARY JONES

(Continued from previous issues)

AN EAGER PUPIL

"I 'VE just found a purse, sir," I said Mary; "is this it?"

"You've found a purse?" exclaimed the farmer eagerly. "Yes, indeed, my dear, that is mine, and I'm very much obliged to you. No, stay a moment," he called after her, for Mary was already trudging off again. "I should like to give you a trifle for your hon—I mean just some trifle by way of thanks."

As he spoke his finger and thumb closed on a bright shilling, which surely would not have been too much to give to a poor child who had found a heavy purse. But he

rand, and He who put the love of good things in her heart will take care of her in her going out and in her coming in, from henceforth, even for evermore."

Jacob spoke solemnly, but with a tone of conviction that comforted his wife, as words of his had often done before; and just then a light step bounded up to the door, the latch was lifted, and Mary's lithe young figure entered the cottage, her dark eyes shining with intelligence, her cheeks flushed with exercise, a look of eager animation overspreading the whole of her bright face and seeming to diffuse a radiance round the cottage, while it shone reflected in the countenances of Jacob and Molly.

"Well, child, what have you learned today?" questioned Jacob. "Have you studied your lesson for the Sunday school?"

"Ah, father, that I have, and a beautiful lesson it was," responded the child. "It was the lesson and Mr. Evans together that kept me so late."

"How so, Mary?" asked Molly. "We've been right down uneasy about you, fearing lest something had happened to you."

"You needn't have been so, mother dear," replied the little girl, with something of her father's quiet assurance. "God knew what I was about, and He would not let any harm come to me. Oh, father, the more I read about Him the more I want to know, and I shall never rest until I've a Bible of my own. But today I've brought home a big bit of the farmer's Bible with me."

"What do you mean, Mary? How could you do such a thing?" questioned Molly in amazement.

"Only in my head, mother dear, of course," replied the child; then in lower voice she added, "and my heart."

And what is the bit?" asked Jacob.

"It's the seventh chapter of Matthew," said Mary. "Our Sunday lesson was from the first verse

IF YOU WILL

If God can make—of an ugly seed,
With a bit of earth and air,
And dew and rain, sunshine and shade—

A flower so wondrous fair;
What can He make—of a soul like you,

With the Bible and faith and prayer,
And the Holy Spirit—if you do His will

And trust His love and care!
A. D. Burkett.

Kept Steadily On

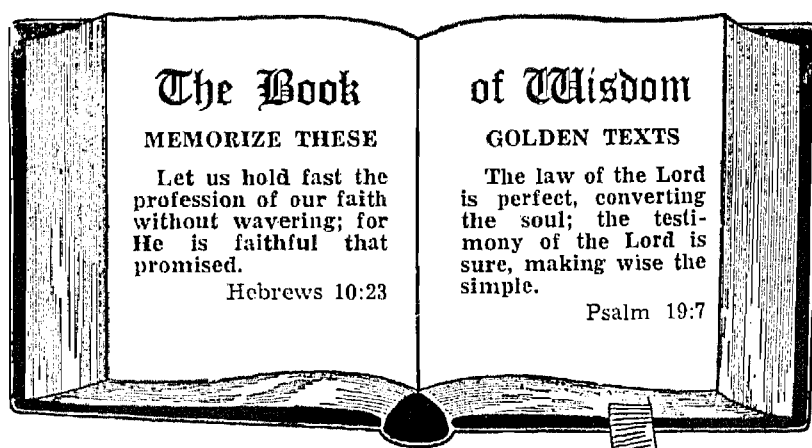
IT is said at the time of the truce between the Spaniards and the Dutch in 1669 there lived at Hoorn, in North Holland, a devout man, Peter Jansen, who took the notion that he would build a ship of the same proportions as Noah's ark, only smaller, that is one hundred and twenty feet long, twenty feet broad, and twelve feet high. While he was building every one laughed at him, but, Dutchman like, he kept steadily on and found in the end that it justified his expectations, for when launched it proved to be able to bear a third more freight than other ships of the same measurement, required no more hands to manage it than they and sailed far faster.

The result was that the Dutch built many others like it, calling them Noah's Arks. They only ceased to be used after the close of the truce in 1621, because they could not carry a cannon and thus were not safe against privateers or pirates.—"Hours with the Bible."

Princess Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, unofficially and of her own desire, recently attended an Army holiness meeting in Holland.

the whole chapter without a single mistake, without a moment's hesitation, and with a tone and emphasis which showed her comprehension of the truths so beautifully taught, and her sympathy with them.

"Mark my words, wife," said Jacob that night, when Mary had gone to bed, "that child will do a



the Divisional Corps Cadet Sergeant, Mrs. Kennedy, and Mrs. Major C. Hiltz closed the gathering in prayer.

In the evening session the corps cadets participated in the Saturday night youth rally. A chorus was sung under the leadership of Major M. Flannigan. Testimonies were given by Corps Cadets, D. Goodridge, Wychwood; R. Wilson, Brock Avenue; and M. Wells, Danforth. Music was provided by the North Toronto Band (Sr. Major R. Watt) and the Earls Court Songsters (Captain E. Parr). The Territorial Young People's Secretary brought a challenging message urging a whole-hearted surrender to the service of God.

Seekers Registered

THE Young People at Peterborough, Ont., (Major and Mrs. C. Everett), are on the up-grade. Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Routley, his assistants at the two outposts and the company guards take a great interest in all activities.

A contest is now in progress for new members both for the company meetings and the Monday night salvation meetings under the leadership of Brother W. Parsons. Five seekers were registered recently. On Decision Sunday several came to the Penitent-form.

On a recent Wednesday the Corps Cadets (Guardian Mrs. Payne) had charge of the meeting. The Young People's Workers' Preparation class conducted by the Young People's Sergeant Major each week is well attended. The senior Women's Bible Class (Leader Mrs. Parnell), also the mothers with babies class (Leader Mrs. Winterbottom) have excellent attendances.

India is the Army's oldest missionary field. Commissioner Booth-Tucker, who became an officer through reading The War Cry, was the pioneer leader.

thought better (or worse) of it, and took out instead a sixpence and handed it to Mary, who took it with very heartfelt thanks, and ran home as quickly as possible to drop her silver treasure safely into the box, where it was destined to keep its poorer brethren company for many a long year.

But the Christmas holidays were soon over, and then it was difficult for Mary to keep up with her daily lessons and her Sunday school tasks, the latter involving the weekly visits to the farmhouse for the study of the Bible. What with these and her home duties, sometimes weeks passed without her having time to earn a penny towards the purchase of the sacred treasure.

Sometimes, too, she was rather late in reaching home on the Saturday evenings, and now and again Molly was uneasy about her. For Mary would come by short cuts over the hills, along ways which, however safe in the daytime, were rough and unpleasant, if not dangerous, after dark; and in these long winter evenings the daylight vanished very early.

It was on one of these occasions that Molly and Jacob Jones were sitting and waiting for their daughter.

The old clock had already struck eight. She had never been so late as this before.

"Our Mary ought to be home, Jacob," said Molly, breaking a silence disturbed only by the noise of Jacob's busy loom. "It's got as dark as dark, and there's no moon tonight. The way's a rugged one, if she comes the short cut across the hill, and she's not one to choose a long road if she can find a shorter, bless her! She's more than after her time. I hope no harm's come to the child," and Molly walked to the window and looked out.

"Don't be fretting yourself, Molly," replied Jacob, pausing in his work; "Mary's out on a good er-

ALL ABOARD!

Botwood (Nfld.) Young People's Singing Company are shown settling out for Norris Arm by boat, where they took part in a program. Mrs. Major Pilgrim (leader) and Mrs. Sr. Major Gennery accompanied the young people.



to the end of the twelfth verse. But it was so easy and so beautiful, that I went on and on till I'd learned the whole chapter. And just as I had finished, Mr. Evans came and asked me if I understood it all; and when I said there were some bits that puzzled me, he was so kind and explained them. If you like, mother and father, I'll repeat you the chapter."

So Jacob pushed away his work, and took his old seat in the chimney corner, and Molly began some knitting, while Mary sat down on a stool at her father's feet, and beginning at the first verse, repeated

work for the Lord before she dies. See you not how He himself is leading and guiding His lamb into green pastures and beside still waters? Why, Molly, when she repeated that verse, 'Ask, and ye shall receive,' I saw her eyes shine, and her cheeks glow again, and I knew she was thinking of the Bible that she's set her heart on, and which I doubt not she's praying for often enough when we know nothing about it. And the Lord He will give it her some day. Of that I'm moral certain. Yes, Molly, our Mary will have her Bible!"

(To be continued)

the CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

In Time Of Need

I THANK Thee for the hand of grief
That draws me to Thy loving heart,
Where I may sense Thy nearness,
Lord,
And rest in Thee.

I thank Thee for perplexity
That drives me to the Source of skill
To claim the promised aid for each
Emergency.

I thank Thee for the answered
prayer
That overwhelms with wondering
awe,
That Thou, dear Lord, art mindful
still
Of even me.

"My Father's World"

BY ANGEL LANE

IT was a misty and moist fall morning.
The cherry tree, and the apple tree,
in our big garden, were merely blurs;
whilst the choke-cherry bushes that
separate our lot from the side-road, were
almost indistinguishable.

Across the fields the lumber-mill
smoke-stack sent forth a long greyish-
black horizontal line, which moved al-
most imperceptibly, until it blended with,
and was engulfed in, the shrouded far
horizon. Looking west down the long
block to the bus-stop, the trees were
more distinct, the mist a more sharply
defined blue-grey.

Glancing back to the north, as we put
away the breakfast dishes, the factory-
smoke was darker, and rising higher,
and almost perpendicular, now; whilst
a geyser of steam from the boiler room,
rose, pearl-pink, beside it. At our desk
in the living-room the lamp was useless,
because in the east there was breaking a
"primrose dawn," and its light was
streaming in the big south window. Now
the steam is rising from the drenched
land, the mist to the west is deepening
ere it clears; but far on the hill-top to
the north the tall steeple of the big cath-
edral, with its cross-crowned spire, is
emerging in the sun's brightening beams.
God's sunshine; God's world! How
wonderful it is to be able to enjoy the
beauties and the marvels of nature, and
to say in one's heart: "This is my
Father's world." "My FATHER! My
Father!" HALLELUJAH!

MY soul be on thy
guard!
Ten thousand foes
arise,
The hosts of sin are
pressing hard
To draw thee from
the Skies.
Oh, watch, and fight,
and pray;
The battle ne'er
give o'er [day,
Renew it boldly every
And help Divine
implore.



Born On Christmas Day

The Biography Of A Young People's Enthusiast

COLONEL Fletcher Agnew (R), who has served as Chief Secretary in the Central and Eastern U.S. Territories and is a warm friend of Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major R. C. Braund, O.F., of Peterborough, Ont., has written a short biographical sketch of the latter, and this has been published in booklet form by International Headquarters entitled, "Ralph Braund's Big Family." It will be made available shortly to Canadian readers through the Trade Department.

Sergeant-Major Braund's enthusiasm and exploits in developing his schemes on behalf of the children in the Lift-locks City, now embracing several outposts, is set forth, and many lessons may be learned from the experiences enumerated.

But also of interest is the Sergeant-Major's background which goes back to Devonshire. The book states:

"The Braunds of Devonshire, on the west coast of England, were among the fighters and sailors who manned the British ships that did battle with the Spanish Armada. There were members of the Braund family among Sir Francis Drake's crew of men from Devon who made their famous world-encircling voyage of discovery on the good ship Hawkins. For 300 years, all along the coasts of Devon and Cornwall, Braunds have been known as fishermen, seamen, mates, captains and master mariners.

"At ten years of age, Ralph's father, Joseph Braund, left the coast with his widowed mother and went to work on a farm for one pound a week. This widowed mother was one of Billy Bray's local preachers and of the same fiery red-hot type as Billy Bray, so it was small wonder that Joseph became an earnest and active Christian, belonging to one of Billy Bray's churches, the Bible Christian Church.

Here Joseph found his bride, a red-hot Christian like himself—and when the young couple, with their three little daughters, moved out to Canada, Joseph worked on the land there, and joined in Methodist Church activity of the red-hot type. On a farm at Newcastle, Ontario, Ralph was born on Christmas Day, 1869. He was the first of five sons, the middle child of a family of eight, an average farm family for those days in Canada."

A Burning Torch

WITH reference to the passing at an advanced age of Mr. George Bernard Shaw, it is worthwhile to recall words that he said at one time in his career: "When I die, I want to be thoroughly used up. The harder I work the more I live. Life is no brief candle for me. It is a sort of splendid torch, which I have got hold of for the moment. I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations."

Mr. Shaw made a number of references to The Salvation Army during his long career.

IT IS TIME

To Clean Up Radio and Television

(See also page eight)

THE testimony of history is largely to the effect that as soon as some great discovery is made or invention brought before the public, unscrupulous people begin immediately to maneuver their use for selfish or debase purposes. This has been the case with the motion picture, radio, television, and other discoveries and inventions.

The radio has been dissipated far too largely for a long time. Broadcasts may be better than they were a few years ago, but there is a long lane yet to travel to the place where one is yet sure what he will hear when he adjusts his radio to what is "on the air." The "plugs" which we get following a good program often are very disgusting. Sometimes "All I can hear, is beer, beer," and a lot of kindred nonsense.

Many people have not grown too enthusiastic about television programs because they cater too much to phases of life which often are over the line of that which is decent and in the realm of the immoral.

These would-be agencies of blessing to people too often are lowered to the level of the baser and questionable strata of life. Of course, they will remain in such a category until enough people protest what they see and hear over television and radio until it affects the income of broadcasting companies. May that day soon come!

Telescope—Messenger

The Remover

ALCOHOL, it is said, will remove grass stains from your summer clothes. It will also remove summer clothes—also spring and winter clothes—from not only the man who drinks it, but from his wife and children. It will also remove household furniture from the house and food from the pantry; the smile from the face of his wife and the happiness from his home.

Coming back to "stain removers," nothing has been found to equal the Blood of Jesus Christ, "the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world," who shed His blood for you and died on the Cross for the remission of your sins. But you must take Him as your Saviour.

Men's Social Service Bulletin.

Keep on plugging, and the chances are that you will stumble on something, perhaps when you are least expecting it. I have never heard of anyone stumbling on something sitting down.—Chas. F. Kettering.

concealing a God-intended good. It is ours to be faithful and await a revelation of the plan of God. It is always good and always for us.

F.M.

THE MAIL BAG

AT EVENTIDE

A CORRESPONDENT submits the following verses and adds: "I have recently come to Canada to retire. For over thirty years I was a Young People's Company Guard in Gorbals, Glasgow."

At eventide we seek Thy face,
O God of mercy and of grace;
Grant us Thy peace and blessing now,
While at Thy throne of grace we bow.

For all Thy gifts, so great and good,
For health and strength, and daily food;
For home, and friends and happy days,
O Lord, we give Thee heart-felt praise.

Our faults and failings Thou hast seen;
Cleanse Thou our hearts and keep us clean;
And for the sake of Thy dear Son,
Forgive the wrongs that we have done.

Teach us to know and do Thy will,
And in life's tumult to be still;
Content whatever may betide,
To trust the wisdom of our Guide.

(May be sung to the hymn-tune: Arizona.)
James Gray, Toronto,
(formerly of Glasgow, Scotland.)

Comfort In A Cloud

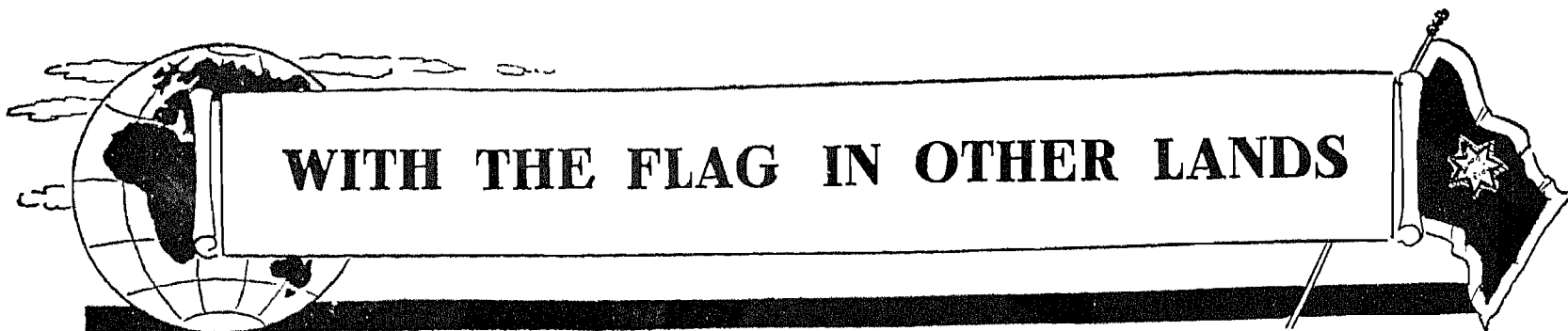
WE have all heard of making stones of stumbling "stepping stones."

Joseph sees in a dark and awful experience the hand of God. Reviewing what he has suffered at the hand of his brethren, he says: "But as for you, ye thought evil against me; but God meant it unto good, to bring to pass, as it is this day, to save much people alive."

Someone tells of Mary:

"You must have very dark days; they must be overcome with clouds sometimes." "Yes," said the dear old saint, "but then I often find there's comfort in a cloud." "Comfort in a cloud, Mary?" "Yes. When I am very low and dark I go to the window, and if I see a heavy cloud I think of those precious words, 'A cloud received Him out of their sight,' and I look up and see the cloud sure enough, and then I think: 'Well, that may be the cloud behind which my Saviour is found,' so you see there is comfort in a cloud."

Stones, clouds, evil—yes, though hard and dark, they may be but



A Home In An Indian Village

Where Girls Are Given Christian Training

A Canadian officer in India is carrying on the work done by Major Alice Bobbitt, who is now stationed in Montreal after many years in the Orient. It is at the Girls' Boarding School at Satara. Writing from there, Captain Ruth Naugler says: "Satara is in a valley, with beautiful mountains all around, and whenever I look up at those surrounding peaks, I think of those lines 'Unto the hills above do I lift up my longing eyes.' I believe the Lord is in this place, and that He is using me in His service. We have two Indian women officers as teachers, (apart from the Swedish woman officer who is in charge), and a married couple with six children, the husband who is the principal of the school. Then we have another man teacher, so we are a large family together.

The Swedish officer and I are fortunate in having a nice bungalow to live in, and a cook who does all the cooking. The girls of the school do their own cooking in an adjoining building; they take turns in acting as cook. The girls eat their meals seated on the floor (in Indian style) and when we eat with them, we sit on the floor likewise.

I love working with the girls very much. We rise at five-thirty o'clock, and the girls start their work at six. Breakfast is at six-forty-five, prayers at seven-fifteen and school starts at seven-thirty. Lunch is at one, then at two we all go to the work room and work at sewing, fancy-work and so on. The articles made are sold by myself or the Captain-in-charge at homes around the district. The income from this helps to finance the place.

After sewing class, at five o'clock, the girls are free until supper, after which there are study periods until bed at seven-thirty. The Captain and I like to go for a walk after

supper. It is so refreshing to get out into the cool evening air up the mountain slopes.

Sunday is a busy day—meetings morning and night, and Sunday school (company meeting) in the afternoon. We also have corps cadet class during the week. Many of the girls respond well to the spiritual training, and turn out to be fine women. Greetings to all comrades.

AFRICAN PRISONER-CONVERTS

A DESPATCH in the West African War Cry, referring to a meeting held in the Jail at Accra, Gold Coast, reads: It was a grand, red-hot meeting, about a hundred prisoners being present. Many of our prison converts have become first-class Salvationists. The Sergeant-Major, a huge man, banged enthusiastically on the tambourine; another Salvationist played a guitar, whilst a third accompanied on the organ. Singing was hearty and there were three seekers.

Although they live in huts of straw and go to school in the open-air, nowhere can be found happier children than the African young people. Taking life philosophically is one of the traits of the African. Note the officer-teacher with his white uniform.



Natives Prefer Huts

CAPTAIN and Mrs. G. Cox, who are stationed at Peart Memorial Centre, built in the middle of a new African location, near Johannesburg, housing some 80,000 people and their comrades are the only Europeans living inside the area. The Salvation Army ground is about three acres in extent, with just one building on it. They hope that some

day the Army will build day schools there.

Part of the location is termed, "White City" because it is a Government project for the natives, who have been provided with all-cement homes, creamy white in color. However, on both sides are communities of mud or tin huts which the natives declare are much cooler in

Argentina's Dry Heart

Will "Blossom as the Rose"

WRITING from Rio Cuarto, in the province of Cordoba, Argentina, a New Zealand missionary officer gives some interesting insights into the work of the Army in the South American republic. The Captain states that she and her Lieutenant, a young woman of French descent, who comes from the north of Uruguay on the Brazilian frontier, are almost alone as evangelical workers. They are well into the interior of the great expanse of Argentina and a long way from Buenos Aires and Territorial Headquarters, where Colonel F. Ham is Territorial Commander.

"It has not rained here since last February," the Captain writes, "and we feel that we are returning to the dust before our time! However, just as we are planting a garden in

the patio, knowing that with care and work, this little patch of sandy soil will bloom with riotous color, so we believe that this spiritual desert of ignorance and superstition will "blossom as the rose." We thank God for the amazing victories of the past five years, and with enthusiasm and confidence we are planning for the future.

"What a joy it is to set out with flannelgraph and figures to present the Gospel story to children who have never before heard such a message; to present a Bible to someone who has never read one of its pages; to explain who we are and what we believe to those who listen wonderingly. Last week a lad of eighteen accepted Christ. He had been twice to our meetings. One of the soldiers, also new in the faith, presented the lad with a Bible.

"One woman whom we visited was completely overjoyed to learn that she could pray in her own home, and is now coming to the Home League to learn more of "this wonderful religion." Before this she had been taught that even in the cup of tea given at the Home League meeting the Devil was present."

All the soldiers of the corps are new to the Army and the evangelical faith.

The New Zealand War Cry

CZECHS PREACH IN JAIL

J AILED Salvation Army officers in Czechoslovakia are carrying on their work in prison, despite persecution; it is understood.

The Salvation Army has been outlawed as "subversive" by the Czech government, its property confiscated, and a number of its officers imprisoned.

General Albert Orsborn, International leader of The Salvation Army, has received a report that the imprisoned officers "are trying to win for God those who are around them by constant exhortation and quotation of the Gospel."

He said that the jailed officers are becoming physically weaker but spiritually stronger in their persecution.

Ceaseless Questioning

General Orsborn said that one Salvation Army officer who has a wife and three children has been in jail for eight months, undergoing constant interrogation, without any indication that he will be given a trial.

In another instance, he said, a woman officer of The Salvation Army was interviewed by two security police, who asked her to accompany them to headquarters. Four months later she had not been seen or heard from.

summer and warmer in winter than the modern homes. The Africans who enjoy the new facilities are trying to shoulder their responsibilities. The Cox's children, Sterling and Kathleen, are learning to accommodate themselves to these strange surroundings.

A NEW ALPHABET FOR GOLDSMITHS : THE MAGAZINE SECTION

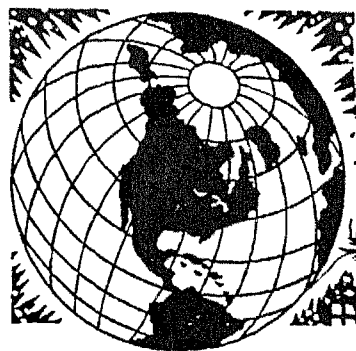
COMPETITION has recently been held in England for a new alphabet. There is no question of trying to work out a new written language; the alphabet is to be used by goldsmiths and silversmiths for making their wares. In the last 177 years the goldsmiths and silversmiths of Birmingham have used seven alphabets, from A to Z, and now a new series of letters is needed. Hence the competition. The Clerk of the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, G. R. Hughes, explained in a Home Service talk the need for this new series of hall-marks.

"Generally," he said, "there are four marks: the initials of the maker, the Town Mark of the Assay Office to which the article was submitted for assay, the mark showing the standard of the metal, and the mark denoting the year when the article was tested. It is the fourth mark that has recently come into the news. What the Birmingham Assay Office wants in the first place is a set of twenty-five letters which are essentially simple

"The term 'hall-mark' had its origin at Goldsmiths' Hall in London, as far back as the fourteenth century. Since then it has achieved international significance. It is now universally recognized as a sign of integrity and of the high quality which British traders and craftsmen have been trying to maintain for hundreds of years. King Edward I ruled by statute that no gold or silver ware should be sold until it had been tested by the guardian of the craft and marked with the leopard's head which was originally taken from the Royal Arms. At a late date, this leopard's head became the Town Mark of London and for the last six centuries it has been used day by day in the Assay Office of Goldsmiths' Hall. For Birmingham, it is an anchor; for Sheffield, a crown on silver and a York Rose on gold; for Chester, it is a sword between two wheat sheaves; for Edinburgh, a castle; and for Glasgow, a composite mark with a tree, a bird, a bell, a fish and a ring."

The British War Cry

A
Page of



UNIVERSAL
INTEREST

Surnames And Their Origin

Accents Play A Part

SOME centuries passed before surnames became generally hereditary. There were situations where the son of John Neilson would be Simon Johnson, and his son in turn might be Robert Simpson—or Simons' son—that is, of

would become shortened to "Nash." Sometimes, however, sounds were added to make pronunciation smoother. Thus "Hornman" became "Horniman," and "Heathway" became "Hathaway."

Foreigners who made their homes in England adopted English translations, so that M. le Noir would become Mr. Black.

Where they retained their foreign names, there was a tendency for the spelling to be mangled, as when Bouchier became Butcher, or when Jean d'Orleans became known to his friends as John Darling.

Four Main Sources

Surnames generally came from four main groups:

From a father's Christian name—e.g., Johnson, Wilson, Thompson.

From place of residence—e.g., Ashby, Derby, Attfield, Lea.

Occupational names, derived from a trade or office—e.g., Shepherd, Cooper, Goldsmith.

From nicknames, derived from personal characteristics—e.g., Hogg, Large, Bullock, Stout.

Nowadays a high-sounding name doesn't necessarily mean a thing.

The surname Molyneux is the same under the skin as Mullins, both originating in the diminutive form of the French word "moulin"—a mill.

Improving Pine Trees

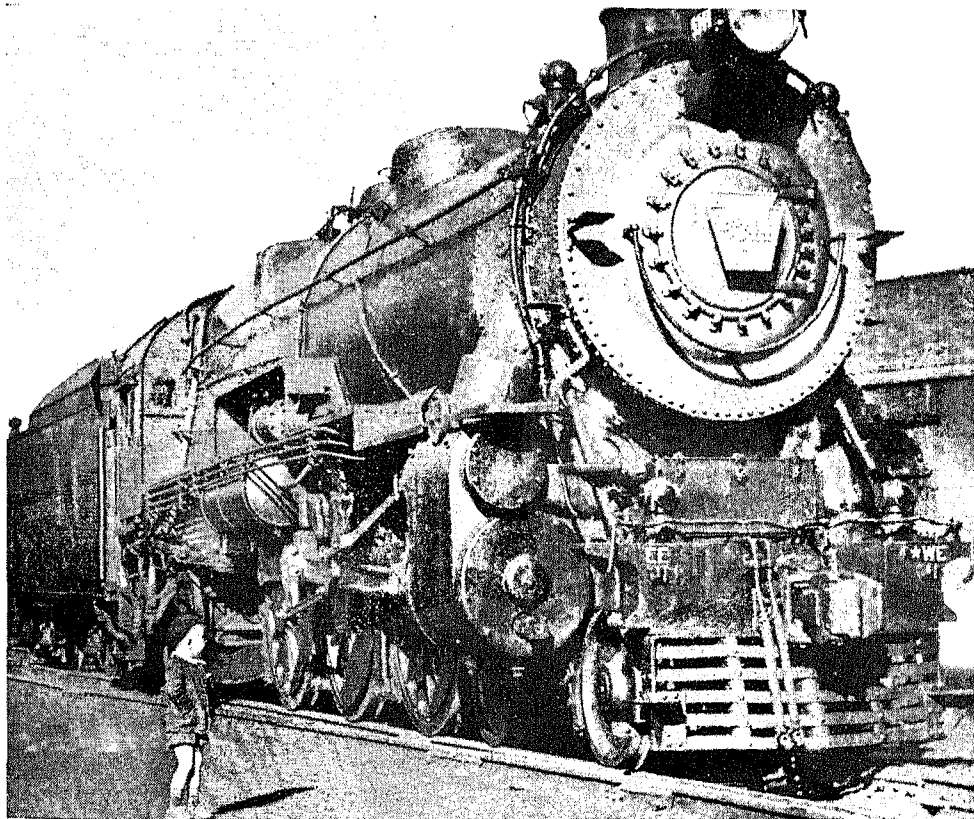
Producing a Sturdier Kind

ANY long-range plan for administration of the forest must be based on scientific research. Accordingly Ontario has inaugurated numerous silvicultural research projects, and others dealing principally with protection of the forest areas from insect or fire damage.

Experiments are now going forward in tree breeding, with a view to production of an improved type of white pine; in a study of the seeding habits of coniferous trees, aimed at production of a good strain of regular seeding white pine.

Methods are being sought to devise a means of treatment which will appreciably increase the ability of native seeds to reproduce under adverse conditions. Complete knowledge of regeneration conditions in the natural forest following fire and (or) logging is under survey, as is determination of the best cutting age for principal commercial species. Another survey project aims at the classification of all provincial soils, with the object of defining permanent forested areas.

Mechanical-electrical survey developments include an infra-red seed extractor which reduces the drying time of cones from fifty to four hours; an instrumental radar fire detection tower; more durable fire hose; improved forest fire pumps and better utilization of water supplied by fire pumps and pumps.



A Vanishing Type

WITH CANADA MAKING her own Diesel engines, the old type of locomotive will eventually disappear. With the passing of these grand old veterans some of the romance will seem to go out of railroading. The little lad is taking a good look at one of the remaining "cow-catcher" type of engines, and he will cherish the memory when he is a grown man and they are no more.

in outline, because they have sometimes to be reproduced by punches no bigger than the head of a pin. Each year has its own date letter, forming part of a succession of alphabets of varying types, contained in distinctive shields, and by identifying the date letter in the hall-mark of any piece of British plate, and studying its combination with the other hall-marks, you can tell the year in which the piece was tested.

How Do You Walk?

WE have somewhere heard of two people, each of whom had a crossed eye, but each looked in a direction opposite to the other. Walking along the street they met in collision. One of them said, "Why don't you look where you are going?" to which the other replied, "Why don't you go where you are looking?" The highways of life are thronged with people who do not see straight, and because of that, are continually coming into collision with each other.

It is imperative that we should avoid the habit of double-mindedness. A double-minded man is mentally cross-eyed. The Scripture says, "a double-minded man is unstable in all his ways." One is to be

THE SECRET OF "BEST-SELLERS"

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS was written by John Bunyan in prison.

Bruised, jostled and mobbed, Charles Wesley sought refuge in a milkhouse and wrote,

*Jesus, Lover of my soul,
Let me to Thy bosom fly,
Other refuge have I none,
Hangs my helpless soul on Thee.*

A converted slave-trader, John Newton, distilled his life's perfume into:

*Amazing grace, how sweet the sound
That saved a wretch like me!*

A broken heart guided Joseph Scriven's pen to exclaim,

*What a friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear!*

God seems to exact as His price of "best-selling" writing success a diploma from His grueling school of experience. Courses are: discipline, suffering, faith tests and self-examination. Thus equipped, God's workers then may begin to produce durable and inspiring literature.

pitied who is, physically, afflicted with a crossed eye. It is something he cannot help, unless, indeed, modern surgery has learned how to correct it.

course, unless he became known by a totally different name.

Before the Elementary Education Act in 1870, a large proportion of the people were illiterate.

If a name had to be entered on any official document, people had to rely on the parson, or clerk-in-charge—who in turn had to rely on their interpretation—and he probably couldn't spell, anyway!

As an example, the antiquary Dagdale found more than 130 different ways of spelling the name Mainwaring in the records of that one family.

Then we had variations due to dialects. A Northerner might give his name to the clerk as John Strang, while a Southerner would call himself John Strong—and so they'd each go down on record.

Briggs and Riggs are the Northern equivalents of Bridges and Ridges, while Braid and Lang are the Northern variations of Broad and Long.

Surnames also became shortened by dropping an unaccented first syllable; in this way the surname "apprentice" became "Prentice," and "esquire" to "Squire," while Almeric became "Merrick."

A man might be called "William atten Ash"—that is, "William at the Ash tree." In time, "atten Ash"

The Army's International Leaders

Continue Their Congress Campaign In France

THE lovely tones of the Congress Chorus, whose charming singing, conducted by Sr.-Captain Crausaz, had brought much blessing during the meetings led by the General and Mrs. Orsborn in Paris the previous day, flowed upward like incense from between the shaded lights of the National Theatre of the Palais de Chaillot on Monday.

Soft lights played upon the stage, showing Francis d'Assisi with the birds, Vincent de Paul caring for the orphan, Henri Dunant and Florence Nightingale tending the wounded, Albert Schweitzer bringing God to the people through the medium of medicine, and Albin Peyron, beloved of all French Salvationists, directing a ministry to the hungry in soul and body. The final episode consisted of six scenes from the life of St. Paul, portrayed by Major Jean Bordas with the staff and cadets of the Training College. Lt.-Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, the Territorial Commander, who had produced and directed for nearly three hours a moving panorama of the Army's activities and message, closed the meeting in prayer.

From Isolated Corps

This, the closing moment of the last of the public meetings of France's National Congress, will linger long in the memory of the four hundred Salvationists who next day would be returning to little corps in isolated towns and villages so far from their territorial headquarters. Impressed on their minds, too, as they poured out of the building, to be confronted with the night-life of the gay city, were the words of a paraphrase of 1 Cor. 13 written by Lt.-Commissioner, Gustave Isely (R) and sung as a canticle by the chorus, epitomizing the spirit that lies behind their work and witness.

After the opening song, followed by the prayer of Sr.-Major Bonhot and while white-bloused "Torchbearers" sang of the witness of the past, General and Mrs. Orsborn and accompanying staff retired to an anteroom where Lt.-Colonel Chas. Péan, the Chief Secretary, introduced them to General Campana, whom President Aurio had sent to the meeting as his personal representative.

The Army's leader told General Campana of the cordial reception the President had given him during his previous visit to France, and the President's deputy in bringing the greetings of the Republic's leading citizen, spoke feelingly of the light on the face of a Salvationist lassie whom he saw selling Army papers in Nice during the time he was stationed in the city. The two generals compared the budgets of their respective armies, and General Cam-

pana readily agreed that The Salvation Army was the one for which more men and money should be voted. On their return to the hall, General Orsborn, ably translated by Sr.-Captain Suzanne Barrell, gave a talk on the world outlook of a Salvationist. "We have the vision of better things," he said, "but we see things as they are."

How that vision is being applied to sad facts was shown by lantern slides and three groups of portrayals, showing three recent undertakings in connection with the Army's work for the menaced child, the young unmarried mother and the vagrant men, featuring respectively "Le Nid" ("The Nest"), "The Villa Florence" and "La Péniche." Sr.-Captain Gogibus, whose work at "La Péniche," the Army's floating hostel on the Seine for homeless men, is outstanding, was there in person, though she confessed she would rather be on her boat. It was on her boat, the General told his audience, that a man said to him, "Thank you, General, for what is being done here; the Army helps a man without asking questions."

There was also a prologue recounting the hopes and despair of the Republic during the past ten years and ending with a tableau symbolizing the message of the Army in pointing wearied souls to the Cross of Christ. During the interval the General was able to greet Mons. Marc Boejer, Vice-President of the World Council of Churches and leader of Protestant churches in France.

On Tuesday three sessions of officers' councils were led by the General and Mrs. Orsborn in the Palais de la Femme, during which the General announced the promotion of Lt.-Commissioner Wycliffe Booth to that rank.

Dreary November, in France, starts with a day of sadness—the feast of Toussaint — All Saints' Day. On this national holiday thoughts turn to departed loved ones; shops are shuttered, the busy traffic is stilled and the only crowds are of those who make the pilgrimage to the cemeteries, a journey which may take them to faraway towns.

A Chequered History

But not all the people were on a sad mission, for at the corner of the Rue de la Chaine a little crowd of citizens were truly *en fete*. Many Christian friends and local well-wishers were joining with the Salvationists of the city to see the General and Mrs. Orsborn arrive to inaugurate a new era in the corps' chequered history. Opened in 1892, the corps has twice been in Germany and twice in France; it was closed down by the ruling au-

PROTEST NOW!

Before It Is Too Late

THE possibility of widespread liquor advertising on U.S. radio stations is now being considered, and the fact that United States radio has numerous outlets in Canada, gives cause for grave alarm in this country.

Commercials for hard liquor have been virtually non-existent in United States radio since the first few years after the repeal of the 18th Amendment. But if current experiments prove successful, American radio listeners will probably get an even larger dose of alcoholic commercials than they now have inflicted on them. This possibility is brought to light in a report in *Broadcasting-Television*.

The Schenley International Corporation of New York, through subsidiary companies, is now advertising whiskies on Alaskan and Hawaiian stations. Says the article: "The campaign in Alaska and Hawaii will unquestionably be watched by broadcasters and by other liquor interests with a view to possible launching of similar advertising in the U.S."

As far as prohibitionists and church people are concerned, something can be done about this, however — and it is admitted in the article.

"It was obvious last week that if the Schenley campaigns in Alaska and Hawaii produced desired advertising and did not arouse a significant amount of adverse public reaction," it states, "the advertiser would probably cite his experience in those two territories in support of a request to U.S. stations to accept whiskey commercials."

Salvationists in Alaska know full well the curse that has befallen native people as a result of the rising liquor consumption there. Hawaii has its share, too. Other places will be affected by liquor advertising on the radio and television.

We can think of no better time to rouse public interest against such evil than **RIGHT NOW**.

For four years during the war and its hall was totally destroyed in an air raid. Revived again, since 1946, under the fine leadership of Captain and Mrs. Terraz, the corps has had to function in a borrowed hall. But this was a day of rejoicing for the comrades, the day of the opening of the newly built hall of its own.

The Deputy-Mayor was again with the General on the platform at the opening ceremony and, with the

(Continued on page 13)

DATES TO REMEMBER

CALENDAR FOR 1950

JANUARY							JULY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
29	30	31					30	31					

FEBRUARY							AUGUST						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28					26	27	28	29	30	31	

MARCH							SEPTEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30		

APRIL							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30			26	27	28	29	30		

MAY							NOVEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30		

JUNE							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30			26	27	28	29	30		

December: Christmas activities. Christmas Day, Monday, December 25.

Winter Spiritual Campaign begins January 1 (details later).

Universal Week of Prayer, Sunday, January 7 to Sunday, January 14.

Women's World Day of Prayer, Friday, February 9.

Below Decks

An Unusual Press Conference

DUSK was falling on Paris and the lights were beginning to twinkle along the Seine as the General stepped aboard *La Peniche*, the Army's floating hostel.

As Lt.-Commissioner Booth led him below decks the Army's leader passed a queue of ragged men waiting to enter. These were some of the seventy or so who make *La Peniche* their home. Others had preceded him and were standing at the entrance to their dormitories while representatives of the press occupied the scrubbed tables in the mess-room and the adjacent galley gave fragrant promise of a satisfying meal to come. Meanwhile the lonely and unwanted men, whose voices counted for nothing in that gay city, listened while men and women, who daily speak to millions, interviewed the Army's leader.

He gave them up-to-the-minute information regarding the hopeful conditions in Korea, where the Army's properties in Seoul have now been found to be little damaged. He described how, though the Army's work is forbidden in Czechoslovakia, the position in China is much easier than it has been for many years and there was a little more understanding on the part of the ruling power in Yugoslavia. "Our way of fighting is to try to add a little to the sum of human happiness, and perhaps we are doing it here," he said.

The General next made a recording for *Radio Diffusion Francaise*, translated at the microphone by Mrs. Brigadier Dufays.

"Inasmuch"

THE loving thought, the kindly tone,
Another's need before your own,
Sympathy tenderly expressed,
Wrong that by us may be redressed,
A smile—a thoughtful act—a touch,
These little things, they mean so much
To each comes opportunity:
"Inasmuch as ye did it unto these,
ye did it unto Me."

From the Pages of the Past

THE WRONG DOOR AND THE RIGHT

He Tried to Get Through the Clock!

ARRIVING home one Saturday night in a drunken state Tom opened the door of the grandfather clock which stood in the hall and wondered why he could not make any progress upstairs to bed. Vowing he would have the workmen in next morning to "put the stairs in order" he lay down where he was and went to sleep.

On his way to meeting next morning the Army Captain saw through the open door Tom lying just inside, and going to his side roused him and asked if he was ill or needed assistance. Seeing the officer's

uniform he said, "Captain, my old dad was color sergeant in your Army many years ago, and died a Salvationist. I am the black sheep of the family!"

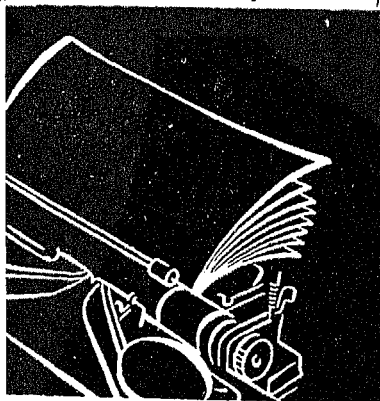
Accepting the Captain's invitation Tom quietly closed the door and accompanied him to the Army Hall, where he sought Salvation.

"This is the happiest breakfast we have had for twenty years," exclaimed Tom's wife as her now sober and happy husband kissed her after the meal that morning.

(From a twenty-five year old War Cry)

"LINE UPON LINE..."

Wisdom From Many Sources



It is good to be on speaking terms with God.

True charity is a virtue of the heart and not of the hands.

Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up.

INTERNATIONAL STAFF COLLEGE

ACCOMPANIED by Colonel Emma Davies, shortly sailing for India to take up command of the Madras and Telugu Territory, the Chief of the Staff conducted a series of meetings at the International Staff College at Sydenham on Sunday, which were of great blessing and inspiration to the twenty-four officers, representing fifteen territories, who are taking the first course under the direction of the Principal, Lt.-Commissioner F. Hammond.

During the week a visit was paid to The Campfield Press, St. Albans, and the students were also present at the festival given by the Harlesden Songsters in connection with the Penge Songsters' annual weekend.

Lt.-Commissioner S. Carvosso Gauntlett was one of the week's lecturers and his informative talk on Germany was deeply appreciated by the officers.

The "Gallant Old Brigade"

(From the Toronto "Veteran")

These notes of "Veteran" interest are being assembled in what we Canadians term "Indian Summer," a most delightful season of the year. After a touch of harsh weather, the skies clear, the sun gives his warm rays again, the leaves of the trees turn into charming tints of red, yellow and amber, and the world is young again. Just for a short time, however, but very welcome. We know of few trees that can compete with the maple in the Fall drapery. When the Canadian Contingent under Field-Commissioner Evangeline Booth, attended the International Congress at London in 1904, they gave the Army world that grand old marching song:

*"The Maple Leaf, our emblem
dear,
The Maple Leaf forever,
God save our King, and Heaven
bless,
The Maple Leaf forever."*

A real old-timer, known to us Easterners of the '90s as Captain Jennie Howcroft, now Mrs. D. Dobson, has left California and is now living with her sister in Chicago. She writes to tell us of the passing of Lieutenant M. Bonnetto, out of Oshawa. She was stationed with the Captain at Newmarket in 1896. They opened the old Bowery Corps on King Street, Toronto. Staff-Captain W. Cornish was one of the converts. They were also together at Yorkville and Owen Sound.

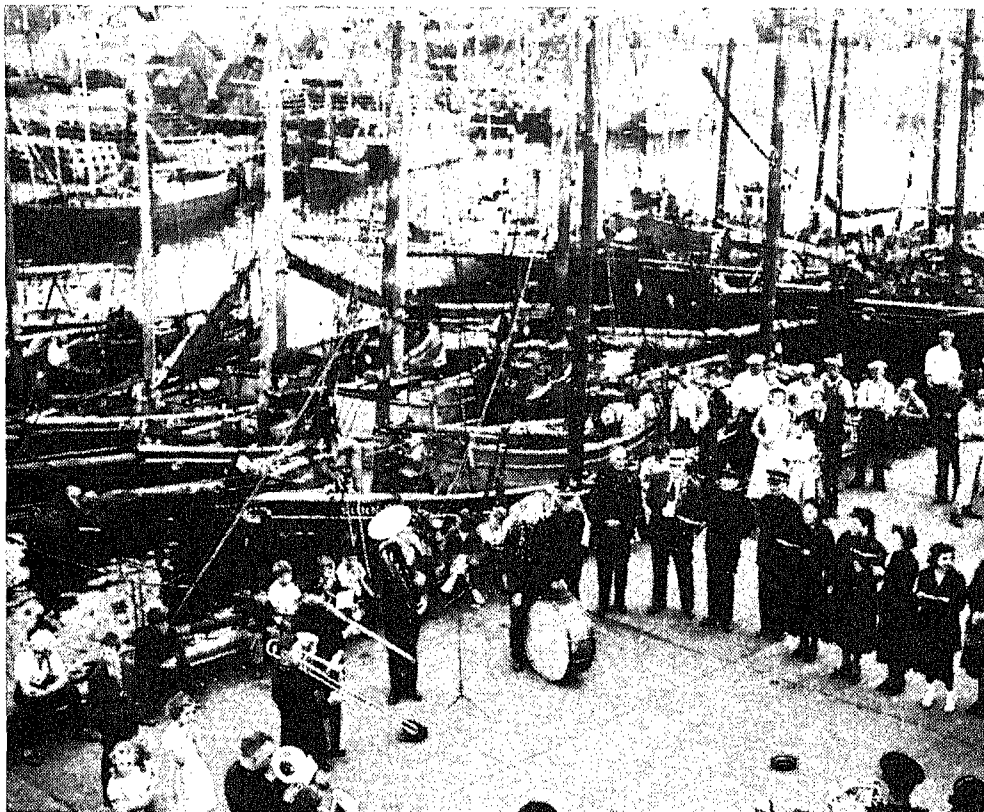
Brigadier John O'Neill, in renewing his standing in the League, mentions the Old Guards who laid the foundations upon which we are still building.

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL

AT present on furlough in France from the Belgian Congo, Sr.-Captain Charlotte Chambrey, who took part in the General's recent meetings in Paris, has been awarded by Royal Decree the Gold Medal of the Royal Order of the Lion for her missionary and educational work in the Congo.

WHEN THE SWORD-FISHING FLEET CAME HOME

Included in the regular activities of Glace Bay Corps, Nova Scotia, is the holding of open-air meetings at the wharf on arrival of the boats from the fishing-grounds. This photograph, sent to The War Cry by the Nova Scotia Bureau of Information, shows the comrades in action, with the sword-fishing fleet in the background. Incidentally The War Cry could do with more of this type of action-picture taken in a local setting.



God's Unique Warrior

One of Commissioner Wm. McIntyre's Drunkards' Campaign Captures was Henry F. Milans, Trophy of Grace.

COMMR.
WILLIAM
MCINTYRE
(R)

Things had to move under his direction. His memorials are everywhere. He lived a full life and came to a peaceful end."

High tribute, too, was paid by Commissioner Donald McMillan, who served under Commissioner McIntyre for many years. Another moving tribute was voiced by Kenneth McIntyre, eldest son of the Commissioner, who spoke on behalf of the family.

Messages of condolence were received from Salvationists and friends from all parts of the world, including General and Mrs. A. Orsborn, Commissioner and Mrs. J. Allan, Commissioner and Mrs. C. Baugh and other well-known leaders.

The committal service was conducted by Commissioner McMillan at Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y. At this hallowed spot, sacred to so many Salvationists comrades, Commissioner Pugmire read a Scripture portion, the Staff Band Male Chorus, under the direction of Captain Richard Holz, sang the vocal selection, "Peace, Perfect Peace."

One of the most colorful figures in the ranks of the Army, Commissioner McIntyre was a man of boundless enthusiasm and unbridled enterprise. He was one of the most adventurous Army builders of all time.

One of his greatest "dreams,"

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

PROGRESS is being made with regard to the preparations of the Printing Department for moving to its new location, necessarily slow because of the dismantling and setting up of old and heavy machinery. Correspondents will greatly help both editorial and printing staffs by eliminating the necessity for double work at this time by correctly addressing mail to 20 Albert St., Toronto, until the changeover is announced (some correspondents are addressing their communications to 538 Jarvis Street occasioning a distinct loss in time and effort). Comrades forwarding reports are requested strictly to adhere to the rules with regard to correct rank and names, double-spacing, and so on.

Subscriptions and enquiries as to shipping, change of address, mailing of copies, and other printing matters should be addressed to the Printing Secretary, and NOT to the Editor.

Both Printing and Editorial Departments will deeply appreciate the co-operation of all concerned.

which happily came true, was that of "Boozers' Day," when busloads of derelicts from the Bowery of New York City were brought to the Temple for services effectively aimed at meeting the needs of these down-but-not-outers.

God honored the faith and the spirit of Commissioner McIntyre in this venture, hundreds of men finding their way back to places of honor, decency and respect in their respective fields of employment. Most notable of this group was the late Henry F. Milans, whose subsequent ministry among drink-slaves won for him the Order of the Founder.

Describing his own conversion, Commissioner McIntyre wrote: "My conversion took place early in 1884 at Toronto 1. Immediately, I became an active soldier. I threw myself with all my energy and power into the work. Everything else upon my horizon became secondary. All my ambitions became absorbed in the Army. I think I can say that that has continued in every day and every moment of my service to God."

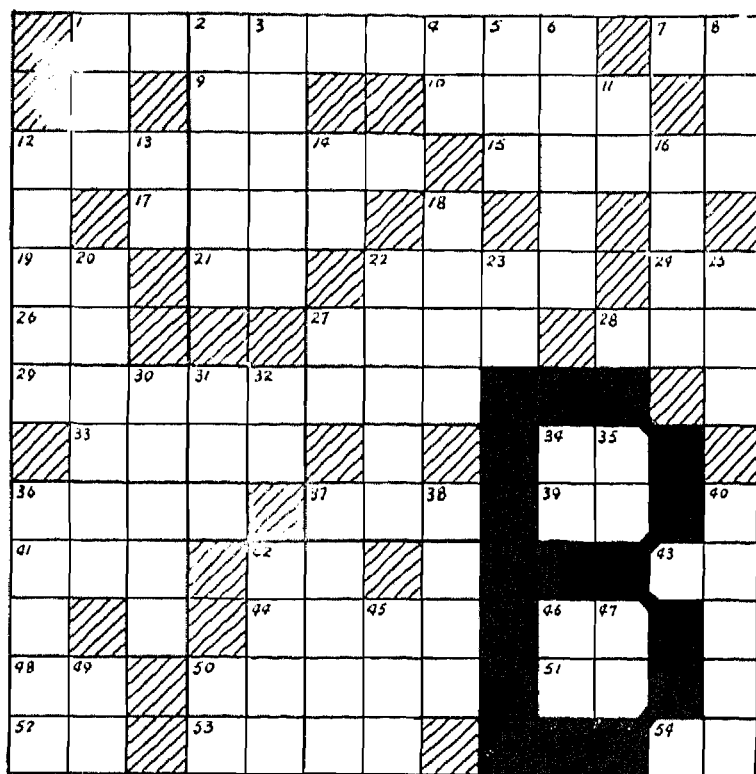
A brilliant career under the Blood and Fire banner was launched in this exemplary spirit of utmost devotion and dedication after five months' soldiery at Toronto 1 Corps. More than half a century later, when reporters often asked him the patent question, "How do you explain your success in the Army?" Commissioner McIntyre always answered in the words Paul used in his Epistle to the Romans:

(Continued on page 12)



MAYORAL WELCOME: During a recent visit to Hamilton, Ont., the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood were greeted by Mayor Lloyd Jackson (third from left) and other citizens. Also in the group are Mr. L. Eames (representing the Advisory Board), Mrs. Jackson, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 34

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "as he went out of Jericho with his . . ." :46
 7 Established Church (abbr.)
 9 A Benjamite 1 Chron. 7:12
 10 "And he, casting . . . his garment" :50
 12 "sat by the highway side . . ." :46
 15 All
 17 Son of Zerubbabel 1 Chron. 3:20
 19 Innermost of the four satellites of Jupiter
 21 Traffic Director (abbr.)
 22 "Be of . . . comfort" :49
 24 Western Continent (abbr.)
 26 Notary Public (abbr.)
 27 Bearing, round the shield
 28 "two blind . . . sitting by the way side" Matt. 20:30
 29 "as they . . . from Jericho" Matt. 20:29
 33 Feminine name
 34 "And hearing the multitude pass . . ." Luke 14:36
 36 See 3 down
 37 Hartmann (abbr.)
 39 "And immediately . . . received his sight" :52
 41 Aide-de-camp (abbr.)
 42 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)
 43 "he asked what . . . meant" Luke 18:36
 44 Shower
 46 "commanded him to . . . called" :49
 48 "and followed Jesus . . . the way" :52
 50 "have . . . on me" :47
 51 "commanded him . . . be brought unto him" Luke 18:40
 52 "What wilt thou that I should . . . unto thee" :51
 53 "thy faith hath . . . thee whole" :52
 54 Diminutive of Edgar

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

SELL ALL THAT
 KEEP LIFE I
 BEERIE HM
 G ONE GREAT
 THOU HAST AND
 HOOPLES AR
 IND RICH DIP
 NE GRIEVED DO
 G DISTRIBUTE
 LOVE R RAM
 TRUE RULER E
 A B WAS WENT
 UNTO THE POOR

NO. 33

VERTICAL

- 1 Cease to live
 2 "Lord, that I might receive my . . ." :51
 3 and 36 across "he . . . the more a great . . ." :48
 4 Sixth tone of the scale
 5 Female sheep
 6 "thy faith hath . . . thee" Luke 18:42
 8 "he began to . . . out, and say" :47
 11 "What wilt thou that I shall do" Matt. 20:32
 12 " . . . Bartimeus, the son of Timeus" :46
 13 " . . . thy way" :52
 14 North Latitude (abbr.)
 16 " . . . he calleth thee" :49
 18 "rebuked him that he should . . . his peace" Luke 18:38
 20 "Lord, that our eyes may be . . ." Matt. 20:33
 22 "and a . . . number of people" :46
 23 Old English (abbr.)
 25 "rose, . . . came to Jesus" :50
 27 Old Testament (abbr.)
 30 See 38 down
 31 "and . . . the people, when they saw it, gave praise" Luke 18:43
 32 Right line (abbr.)
 34 Bachelor of Humanities (abbr.)
 35 Same as 11 down
 36 "Jesus, thou Son of . . ." :47
 37 "when he . . . that it was Jesus of Nazareth" :47
 38 and 30 down " . . . charged him that he should hold his . . ." :48
 40 "And Jesus . . . still" :49
 42 Plane surface
 45 Frozen water
 46 Board of Trade (abbr.)
 47 Ex officio (abbr.)
 49 Not
 50 Millimeter (abbr.)

NORTH Toronto Home League had a full attendance at a recent meeting for the visit of Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, whose presence and message were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Major L. Russell, the Secretary, is tireless in her efforts to further the Home League cause. A sale of work took place at the Davisville Auditorium, and was opened by the President of the W.C.T.U., Mrs. I. Perigoe.

In the Toronto Divisional Home League News, edited by Mrs. Major C. Hiltz, is a number of interesting items. These include word of a new home for the all-alive Outpost League at Geco. Lippincott and East Toronto have started a Home League for younger women in the evenings, to suit many who work during the day. Dovercourt

Brigadier H. Newman for a timely hint! The Digest includes word of progress in New Waterford, Truro, Pictou and Halifax North End. Mrs. Newman is compiling information supplied by a questionnaire given to all leaguers.

From this it is evident that the best way to secure new members and retain their interest is by personal contact. Sufficient cannot be said of this important aid to all aggressive Christian work. We heard of a church aiming at a 25% increase through the four "P's"—prayer, preparation, personal contact and perseverance. They are hard to beat.

Home League Secretary Mrs. McLean, of Swansea, Toronto, has received two letters from Mrs. Major I. Long, of Madras, India, thanking

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
 Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst



has welcomed new leaders, in the persons of Mrs. Sr. Major W. Jolly and Sister Mrs. Ottaway, and has taken as a motto, "Faith for Greater things." Toronto I recently sponsored a corps' supper, when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers and Major and Mrs. C. Hitz were present. The hope chest for the coming sale was opened and a happy evening spent.

It is good to hear that Lippincott, Toronto, has recently had a soldier enrolled who was attracted to the Army through the Home League. The members of his league have completed seven layettes for our own social welfare work during recent weeks. Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, has sent parcels to missionary officers in India and Africa. Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Bond has taken over leadership of the Fairbank, Toronto, League, and the meetings are reported helpful and interesting; new members are being added. At Rowntree, Toronto, also progress is in evidence. Lisgar Street, Toronto, League, reports renewed interest with the fall program. Treasurer Mrs. Love convened a Thanksgiving party; an "adopted" British Home League has been remembered with a parcel; arrangements have been made to visit one of the Army's homes or Institutions each month. Recently members visited the mental hospital and sang. Candy and a War Cry were given to each patient. A shower is planned for the Christmas parcel to India. North Toronto "booster" groups, under the leadership of Mrs. E. Cunningham, recently sponsored a "house-warming" at the newly-acquired corps' quarters, and donations of linen and kitchen utensils were much appreciated by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Oakley.

Providing for Children

The Nova Scotia Division "Digest" contains interesting items. The following extract may help someone planning a sale of work. It is suggested that a "Kiddies' Korner" be planned for the annual sale. "Instead of wandering wistfully from table to table, unable to find something specially for them, or registering disappointment when the fishpond gives up something they themselves could not possibly use, the small fry will find their hearts' desire in the 'Korner,' set up a low table to accommodate the eye-level of the young customers, decorate it attractively with display sample wares of what may be expected in the tied-up packages. Along the front of the table hang a sign, 'Kiddies' Korner—5c, 10c, 25c!' Use different colored wrapping paper for each price, thus saving time and avoiding confusion." Thanks, Mrs.

the Swansea League for its practical interest in an orphan Indian girl. Money has been sent by the league to pay the tuition fee for a little girl, and Mrs. Long promises to send a photo of the little one later. She says, "Thank you once again for your love and interest. It will mean a great deal to this child." There is an appeal from Delhi for helps in young people's work in that Territory. Flannelgraph material, picture rolls and lantern slides are needed by Sr. Major G. Masih, of Divisional Headquarters, Gurdaspur, Punjab. We trust someone will be interested in helping in this worthy project.

Ellice Avenue (Winnipeg) members have made a good start in fall work. They assisted in a special "Christ for Winnipeg Mission" held in November, by phoning residents of the city and stirring up interest. St. James is also planning a special event to link up members and friends for the fall and winter.

Four-Fold Program

Mrs. Major W. Hawkes, of Kingston, Ont., is a Home League enthusiast, and has an attractive and original program planned and mimeographed for the balance of the year. The cover design represents a nicely draped "Home League Window," with one of the four-fold parts of our program pictured in each pane. We are pleased to see among the plans, enrolment days, an international day, a dedication service, a mother and daughter event, as well as demonstrations of making Christmas novelties, a Sale of work, and a Christmas party.

Alberta Newsletter mentions the pleasure of the Alberta Avenue Home League in their first meeting in the new hall, which was conducted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett. Dawson Creek League donated a quilt to the fire emergency fund, and has been helping to fix up the new officers' quarters. It is regretted that Home League Secretary Mrs. Fordyce has had to enter the Edmonton hospital.

Writing from Indonesia, Captain E. Kjelson, speaking of visitation, says:

The houses are spotlessly clean, and we do not hesitate for a moment to eat or drink in any of them. While Captain Lillian Hadsley was here for furlough she went with us once, and did they enjoy seeing her! They followed us from one house to another. She is doing a good job in Headquarters, and holds a responsible position.

Another letter of thanks for parcels sent was received from Durham, England, which league sends thanks for a parcel received and greetings and prayers for the league in Edmonton.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

Seffectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustment the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its justness, through its varied and highly organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
 Territorial Commander,
 538 Jarvis Street,
 Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

An Erratic Homemaker

Who Became Calm And Orderly

SHE is one of the people I like best to be with, and I'm not the only one who feels like that. She has many friends and they all like to be where she is. Yet she is not one of those bustling people. She doesn't gush, or dash, or rush. Somehow or other she has achieved an easy-going, unhurried way of doing things and a calm habit of meeting emergencies without any useless carrying-on.

She leads a full life, what with her home, her interests in the community and her friends, yet she always manages to create about her an atmosphere of serenity and peace.

When I asked her about it, she seemed surprised at first, then she laughed. "Well, there is a story behind it," she said. "You see, I used to be a hurrying, bustling sort of person. I could never get anywhere at a specified time without last-minute confusion and chaos, so unpleasant for me, and so miserable for my family. I charged like an enraged lion at my work, tackling big jobs from all points at once, and accomplishing very little. I never could find things and spent hours searching for them. Well, I stopped all that.

Add Fifteen Minutes

"About being on time. I realized I was always late, with attendant riot and confusion, because I didn't start to get ready in time. So I began to reckon how much time it would take me, and allow that much time. But I discovered that usually something I hadn't counted on turned up—a telephone call, a visitor, a rip in a hem—and so now I reckon how long it will take me to get ready and reach my destination, and add fifteen minutes. It sounds so simple, doesn't it? But it works.

"Then those big jobs. Many and many a time I have put off doing something that should have been done, because it was too big, and I muddled around doing little jobs, until suddenly the big job had to be tackled in a rush, and it was never properly done.

"Now, I break down my big job into several smaller ones. If I can tackle it a bit at a time, I can do

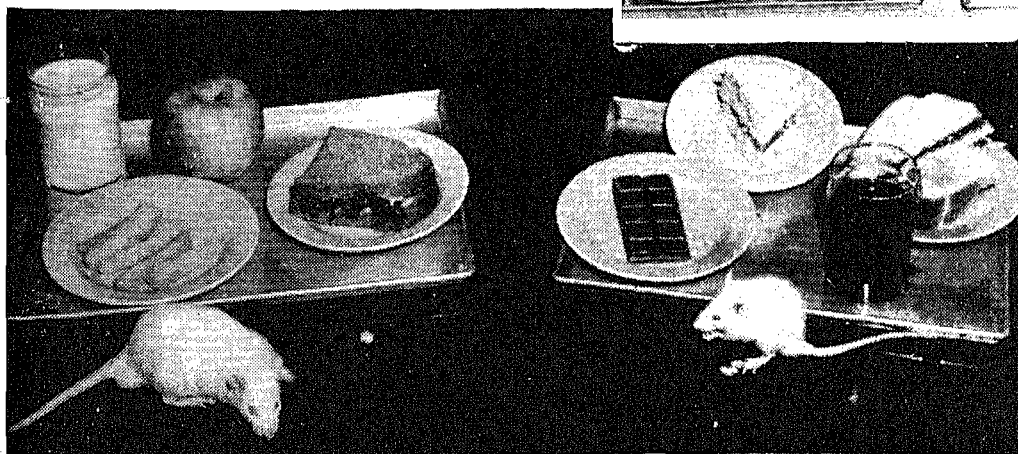
it calmly, but if I have to rush into it and do it all at once, the job suffers—and so do I!

"Then I've stopped taking so many trips. No. Of course I don't mean travelling. I mean trips about the house. I used to wear myself out running upstairs and down for this and that and the other. Now, when I'm going upstairs to clean, I assemble at the foot of the stairs everything I'm likely to need, and I take it all upstairs in one or at the most, two trips. When I'm downstairs and I think of something upstairs that I am going to need later on, but not just now, I jot it down on the pad which lies always handy in the kitchen, and before I go up I look to see what has to come down. You'd be surprised what wear and tear that saves.

"And one more thing—it sounds

The Effects Of Wrong Food

COULD ANYTHING more vividly illustrate the effects of improper food-stuffs on growth? The picture below compares two rats who started out life on equal terms, yet who are obviously ill-assorted after a few weeks' experimentation on diet.



THE RAT ON THE LEFT lived on carrots, brown bread, apples and milk; the one at the right on cake, white bread, "pop" and candy. Note the difference in size and general appearance. The women scientists shown say that humans are similarly affected. Malnutrition is not always the result of poverty; well-to-do folk sometimes eat food that has no nourishment in it.

Courtesy
Vancouver Sun

A Sound Investment

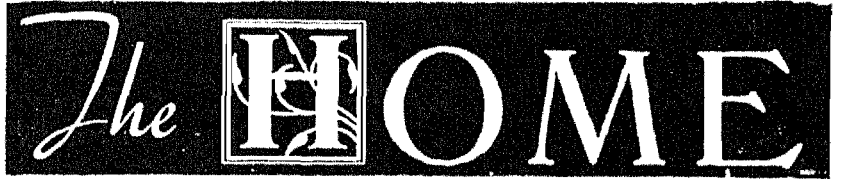
IN Oxford, N.S., a promising young man desired to enter Acadia University to study for the ministry. Financial conditions made it seem necessary to postpone this step at least for a year. Then one day there came from Amherst an anonymous letter, containing a cheque for \$1,000., signed by the manager and accountant of a bank on behalf of the donor. It had a message to this effect: "When I was a young man I wanted to attend university but was unable to do so. Take this gift and go to Acadia in my place. Do not attempt to find out my name; I prefer to remain an anonymous friend and well-wisher."

silly, but it surely means something to me—I've stopped looking for things as much as I used to, because I'm rather strict with myself now, and I put things away where they belong. But now and then in every household things get lost, and of course there are times when those things must be found right away. But often I used to go into a frenzy, turning the house upside down to find something that I didn't actually need, whereas if I waited it usually turned up in the natural course of events."

There can never be serenity of life unless there is serenity of spirit, and that comes from a mind at leisure from itself and a heart centred upon Him who is the source of all peace and rest.

A SECTION

For All Members of



The President's Concern

About American Children

WRITING about the "Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth" in the Chicago War Cry, a writer says:

For the first time in our history, the President of the United States

has undergone a sudden and profound change since the second World War. It has rarely been the lot of a people to live in the centre of such a great change and to be at the same time aware that they will determine its consequences. This change relates also to the fact that we have become the object of a sustained attack of the broadest possible character on a world-wide scale.

It is what goes on in our homes and communities and not alone what goes on in Washington or Moscow or Berlin that will determine our fate.

Only by spiritual ascendancy derived from training from earliest childhood in their homes and in their communities will they meet it as an old friend, and part of their life as they achieve maturity. May the outcome of the goals agreed upon and the resolutions framed by the conference result in accomplishment.

As a former President of the United States said in speaking of a past White House Conference: There are safeguards and services to childhood which can be provided by the community, the state, or the nation—all of which are beyond the reach of the individual parent.

We approach these problems in no spirit of diminishing the responsibilities and values or invading the sanctities of those primary safeguards to child life—their homes and their mothers.

After we have determined every scientific fact, after we have erected every public safeguard, after we have constructed every edifice for education, training, hospitalization or play, yet all these things are but a tithe of the physical, moral and spiritual gifts which motherhood gives and home confers.

None of these things carries that affection, that devotion of soul which is the great endowment from mothers. Our purpose is to consider and give our mite of help to strengthen her hand that her boy and girl may have a fair chance.

Shed Fragrance

"SING," says the Nightingale,
"by night or day,
Great is the Father's love toward thee alway."
"Shine," says the twinkling star,
"far in the night,
Guiding the weary ones home to the Light."

"Laugh," says the rippling brook,
laugh and be free,
Let dark foreboding ne'er trouble thee."
"Work," says the ant as she hastens away,
"At nightfall, have something to show for the day."

The bright flowers whisper where'er they are found,
"Be loving! Shed fragrance and beauty around."
While nature converses in tones clear and sweet,
Think, what is your message to those whom you meet?
Diana G. Houghton, Captain

has called upon the people of every state, every town and village, and every house in the country—individually and in co-operation with others—to take a good hard, realistic, critical look at what is happening to the children and to set in motion steps that will assure the highest development of the rising generation. It is their strength and security, their faith and courage, which may indeed serve to vitalize the very blood and marrow of our society.

Then, for the first time young people have been called into council—high school boys and girls and after-school children have been given full responsibility.

The position of the United States in relation to the rest of the world,

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be First Lieutenant: Second Lieutenant—Albert F. Browning, George Douglas, Evelyn Townsend.
To be Second Lieutenant: Probationary Lieutenant Evelyn Curtis.

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Margaret Cunningham: Public Relations Office, Montreal.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

- COMING EVENTS -

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Toronto Temple: Mon Dec 25 (morning)
Earls Court: Sun Dec 31 (night)
(Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

Commissioner B. Orames (R)

New Westminster: Wed-Tues Nov 23-
Dec 5
(Mrs. Orames will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Halifax: Sat-Sun Dec 2-3
Sydney: Mon-Wed Dec 4-5
Springhill: Thurs Dec 7
Moncton: Fri Dec 8
Saint John: Sat-Mon Dec 9-11
Dartmouth: Sun Dec 24
Riverdale: Sun Dec 31 (also Watchnight Service)
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

Saint John: Sat-Sun Dec 2-3
Campbellton: Mon Dec 4
Newcastle: Tues Dec 5
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Mount Hamilton: Sun Dec 24

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer: Kenora: Sun Dec 3; Logan Avenue: Sun Dec 10; Weston: Sun Dec 17; Winnipeg Citadel: Sun Dec 24; Fort Rouge: Sun Dec 31

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Smith (R): Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Dec 2-3

Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston: Rhodes Ave: Sun Dec 3; Rowntree: Sun Dec 31

Brigadier W. Cornick: Garnish: Fri-Sun Nov 24-Dec 3; Creston: Tues-Sun Dec 5-10; Burin: Tues-Mon Dec 12-18

Brigadier R. Gage: Bowmanville: Sat-Sun Dec 2-3; Trenton: Sun Dec 10; Kingston: Sun Dec 17; Fenelon Falls: Sat-Sun Dec 23-24; Uxbridge: Sun Dec 31

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Fairbank: Sun Dec 10; Rowntree: Sun Dec 24

Brigadier H. Newman: Sydney: Wed Dec 6; New Glasgow: Sat-Sun Dec 16-17; Windsor: Sat-Sun Dec 23-24; Halifax Citadel: Sun Dec 31

Sr.-Major C. Warrander: Sault Ste. Marie 2; Sault Ste. Marie: Sun Dec 3; Sudbury: Mon Dec 4; Barrie: Thurs Dec 7; Hanover: Sat-Sun Dec 9-10; Midland: Thurs Dec 14; Parry Sound: Tues Dec 19; Huntsville: Sat-Sun Dec 23-24; Orillia: Sat-Sun Dec 30-31

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special
Gloucester: Fri Nov 24-Dec 4
Windsor: Fri Dec 8-18

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special
Wallaceburg: Dec 8-18
St. Mary's: Dec 22-Jan 1

Montreal Citadel: Jan 4-14
Park Extension: Jan 18-28
Point St. Charles: Feb 1-11

Malsonneuve: Feb 15-26
Notre Dame West: Mar 1-11
Rosemount: Mar 15-26

Miss Agnes M. Parr, Box 119,
Windsor, N.S., requests used greeting cards for distribution among the children whom she visits in hospitals.

GOD'S UNIQUE WARRIOR

(Continued from page 9)

"Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord" (Romans 12:11).

He became an officer at the age of seventeen; was one of the first cadets on this side of the Atlantic; had field appointments in Canada ranging from the smallest to the largest corps, was one of the youngest men appointed to a Divisional Officership in the history of the Army, having been made a Divisional Commander when he was just nineteen.

Salvationists will recall his never-to-be-forgotten talks, and many a book-case holds a copy of Commissioner McIntyre's illuminating book, "Christ's Cabinet," a fresh and revealing study of the character traits of the disciples, penned in 1937.

WELCOMED BY HAMILTONIANS

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood Lead On

At the public welcome to the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood to the Hamilton, Ont., Division, Salvationists and friends gathered in goodly numbers. Introduced by the Divisional Commander Brigadier E. Green, the Chief Secretary was soon at grips with his audience. The meeting opened with a rousing war song, Sr.-Major B. Stevens offered prayer and the Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Brigadier Green. Vocal and instrumental contributions were rendered by the Kitchener Songster Brigade (Leader N. Dockeray) which sang the "March of a Soldier" and "Lord of life and power" whilst the Citadel Band (Bandmaster E. Falle) played the march "Victorious" and accompanied an unusual timbrel item given by Songster A. Harewood. This combination of timbrel and band received sustained applause. The Argyle Young People's Band (Leader R. Ramm) brought favorable comment by its playing of the march "Happy Experience."

Mr. L. Eames, an outstanding Christian business man, presented Mayor L. Jackson, who was cordial in his words of appreciation and commendation as he spoke with understanding of the work of the Army and welcomed Colonel and Mrs. Harewood. Sergeant-Major P. Ede, of Guelph, spoke for the local officers and soldiery of the division, whilst Sr.-Major L. Collins represented the officers.

Mrs. Harewood impressed all with her knowledge of the problems confronting the forces of righteousness today but encouraged young Salvationists, particularly with the quoted Bible assurance that "if God be for us He is more than all that can be against us."

The Colonel, with a Salvation Army background that goes deep into the early-day annals, drew from a rich fund of apt illustrations which gripped the attention of his listeners. He gave a fervent, spirit-filled, and heart-moving message on the experience which results from a completely surrendered life.

Loyalty Pledged

Seventy-five officers, representing the field, social, public relations and retired officers attended officers' councils led by the Chief Secretary.

Expressions of greeting were given by Captain I. Kerry for single officers, Major N. Bell, for associate departments, Major V. Mercer, for retired officers, Sr.-Major L. Evened, for the married group and Major A. Simester, Divisional Young People's Secretary, who spoke for and pledged the full cooperation of loyalty of the young people of the division. Mrs. Lieut. R. Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. Captain F. Brightwell, sang a solo.

Mrs. Harewood referred with thanksgiving to the leadings of the Holy Spirit since her conversion as a young girl. The Colonel gave a challenging message. He also urged all present more than ever to possess their possessions, touching upon some vital matters concerning the life and work of an officer in these days.

Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell with Home League workers served supper. Around the tea-tables the Colonel devoted a short time to answering questions relating to Australia. Between the councils and the public meeting, the Chief Secretary, accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Green, inspected the recently opened "Grace Haven."

IN THE PRAIRIE LANDS

Helpful Meetings Led by the Field Secretary

COMRADES and friends of Neepawa, Man. (Captain J. Ferguson and Pro-Lieut. L. Campbell) welcomed into their midst the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, who was accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer. In the afternoon, officers' councils were held. Travelling many miles to attend were Captain and Mrs. G. Oystrik, of Dauphin, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Cartmell, of Brandon, and Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Pierce, of Portage La Prairie. Following the council a supper was provided by Home League Secretary Mrs. R. Lowe and her workers.

A rousing open-air meeting was

held in the downtown area, many interested folk listened to the messages and music of the visiting officers. Following this in a well-filled hall, words of welcome were extended to the Colonel by the Corps Officer, after which the Divisional Commander piloted the meeting. Reverend G. Fulford conveyed the greetings of the Ministerial Association.

The Brandon Citadel Band and vocal party, (Bandmaster W. Dinsdale) journeyed to Neepawa to supply music. A number of the bandmembers from Dauphin also participated. Captain G. Oystrik's (Continued foot column 4)

A Home League Gathering

A SUCCESSFUL Home League Local Officers' Institute for the Hamilton Division was planned and carried through by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green at Brantford, Ont., recently.

Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood was present, and her address on Australian Home Leagues brought much blessing. Nearly ninety leaguers spent two profitable sessions discussing league affairs, receiving instruction and above all, seeking the help of the Lord. The Territorial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst was also present and contributed to the gatherings.

"Kitchen decorations" were demonstrated by Mrs. Sr. Captain A. Rawlins, and "twenty questions" were carried through by Mrs. Major A. Simester and the Hespeler local officers. A new item was introduced—a panel discussion. Mrs. Captain P. Kerr, of Simcoe, Ont., being the chairman with a supporting panel of secretaries and local officers. A

number of questions were discussed, views were aired and interesting points were brought out. Lt.-Colonel Fairhurst summed up the discussion.

Divisional awards for the "Forging Ahead" campaign, covering the first six months of the year, were presented by Mrs. Harewood, and the three winners announced were, first, Brantford, second, Guelph, and third Wellington Street. Sister Mrs. S. Horwood, of Brampton, gave helpful thoughts in her talk on "Suggestions for increasing interest and appreciation in Home League work." Challenging devotional addresses were given by Mrs. Major B. Purdy, and Mrs. Major E. Bateman.

Mrs. Simester expressed thanks to those who took part, including the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Gibson who were hosts, and the Brantford Secretary, Mrs. Newman, and workers, who provided dinner for the delegates.



The health of Lt.-Colonel P. Payton, the Women's Social Service Secretary, is giving some anxiety. She has been advised by the doctors to rest for a short time and will be kept under observation.

Lt.-Colonel Mary Macfarlane (R) of England is on a visit to Canada, and will conduct anniversary meetings at North Toronto, Sunday and Monday, December 3 and 4. Sergeant-Major J. Macfarlane is a brother.

A veteran warrior, living in retirement in Toronto, who has seen service both at home and abroad, recently passed the sixty-fifth anniversary of her entry into the Army's work. Now known as Mrs. Brigadier R. Little, she was in her earlier days Captain Hattie Scott, a valiant fighter for God and souls in the Dominion.

In a ten-day visit to the Burin Peninsula, Nfld., Sr.-Major J. Wood conducted meetings at Greston, Burin, Garnish and Fortune. Conferences with young people's locals were held and a number of Army day schools visited.

Mrs. Major J. Monk, of the Montreal Men's Social Department, has been bereaved of her father, Mr. Joseph Royle, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Sr.-Captain P. Gorrie, Saskatoon Westside, has been bereaved of her father, who passed away recently in Vancouver.

At the official opening of the new high school at Huntsville, Ont., when Hon. Dana Porter, Minister of Education, performed the opening ceremony, the Corps Officer, Sr.-Captain F. Hewitt gave the dedicatory address.

Suffering for years from ill health, the result of service in the First World War, Mr. Joel Walton, brother of Sr.-Major W. Walton, of Rhodesia, passed away in Sunnybrook Hospital. Mr. Walton had been visited regularly by League of Mercy workers, and his relatives contacted.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Snowden have returned to Canada following two two-week campaigns at Ashbury Park and Patterson, N.J. in the U.S.A. Eastern Territory. Meetings, both outdoors and in, were held every night in the week, attendances were excellent and souls were saved and consecrations made. At the first-named corps no less than forty retired officers are soldiers, as well as many on active service.

Bandmaster and Mrs. Albert Deadman have been welcomed to North Toronto Corps, where the Bandmaster has taken his place in the band. For over a quarter of a century the Bandmaster labored faithfully at Moncton, N.B., and by his transfer to Toronto by his firm, the corps has lost valuable workers. The Bandmaster holds a responsible position with a large company.

(Continued from column 3)

testimony was a challenge to the unsaved, as was also the rendering of "Renewal" by the vocal party.

The Colonel gave a forceful Bible message and made mention of the deplorable evidences of sin and indifference to God's claims on every hand. The singing of the Dauphin trio of women's voices, in rendering "Softly and Tenderly, Jesus is Calling" enhanced the spiritual tone of the meeting, and much conviction was felt throughout.

MUSICAL VISITORS STIR TOWN

SHERBROOKE Corps, Que. (1st.-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Boorman) were blessed by the visit of an instrumental group from Montreal Citadel, under the leadership of Bandsman P. Deadman. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker led the weekend's meetings.

Upon arrival of the party, dinner was served in the lower hall, following which a march of praise and witness was held to herald the arrival of the visitors. Journeying through the downtown district made many stop and listen. The program given in the citadel was well attended by an appreciative audience. The musical items were well rendered and many were stirred. The program ended with the singing of a song of praise, with the Colonel giving the opportunity for those present to make decisions for Christ.

Sunday was a day of blessing. Right from the march to the open-air stand the presence of God was felt. Regardless of the rain many heard the message in word and song on the corner of the main intersection. The holiness meeting was a time of blessing, especially the singing and the testimonies of the bandsmen. Mrs. Junker gave a challenging message and the Colonel gave a helpful Bible lesson.

In the afternoon a festival was given in a hall at Lennoxville, Que.

The party played on the main street prior to the inside gathering. A large crowd came in for this meeting, which was another treat to hear.

The evening open-air meeting in Sherbrooke attracted many persons. Indoors, the singing of the bandsmen brought more blessing. Following the regular meeting, the band was featured at the "fireside hour," which has been a helpful feature of the corps' activities recently and has been drawing the attention of both Salvationists and others. To bring the visit to a climax the "Montreal Citadel" march was played.

Although at the time there were no visible results, since the visit there has been a moving back to God by those who have wandered from Him.

Early Army Recording

WE made several records of hymn tunes in 1902, writes retired Bandmaster H. Twitchin, of Regent Hall, London, including "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and I remember the first one made was laughably faulty, as it announced: "The Regent Hall Band will play 'Onward . . . Onward . . . Onward . . . Onward . . .'" That was as far as we managed to go with the first attempt. There was some improvement in the next.



FIRST OF AUDITORIUM FESTIVALS

IT is planned, by North Toronto Corps, to hold monthly musical festivals in the Davisville Auditorium, and the first of these, held on a recent Monday, was a success in every way. The large building was almost filled for the occasion, and the program was a fine blending of the musical and spiritual, as well as providing ample variety.

Major C. Watt, Toronto Temple Corps Officer, presided, and was introduced by Major W. Oakley.

Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. De'Ath) was the guest group and sang some bright, pleasing numbers, including "Glory, glory," "This is the Day" and "Army of the Lord." North Toronto Band (Sr. Major R. Watt) presented "The Great Review," "Gems from Beethoven" and "Unchanging Friend." The blind pianist, Stan. McBeth, received prolonged applause for his excellent items, and Sister Mrs. Hobson's recitation was well received, as was Deputy-Bandmaster Fisher's euphonium solo, "Joyful Testimony."

Timbrel Band

The "hit of the evening" was the first appearance of the timbrel band—only six lassies, yet swinging their tambourines to such effect (with band accompaniment) that it revived some of the old-time joy of the Army spirit. Songster A. Harewood, who recently came from Australia where timbrel bands are in wide use, trained the group, and was congratulated by the chairman. Bandsman R. Rowsell read a Scripture passage, and Major A. Brown expressed thanks to those who had taken any part.

In closing, a combined piece, one that brought blessing, was the singing of "I heard the Voice of Jesus," to the tune, "Belmont," played by the band, the congregation joining in the singing.

The Army's International Leaders In France

(Continued from page 9)

architect, M. Sorg, expressed his pleasure at being associated with the project and particularly commended the untiring work done by Brigadier Elisabeth Ducaux, of the Subscribers Department.

After Lt.-Commissioner Booth had presented the General, the Army's leader said he was glad to hear that the corps had a fine open-air stand on a street corner nearby, because a new hall would not mean that the Army was going to do less on the highways. On the contrary, this was to be an opportunity to invite those who listened to the open-air message to step inside. Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Booth offered a dedicatory prayer.

Following the meeting the Territorial Commander presented a brave little band of Salvationist-warriors who had journeyed nearly a hundred miles from Saarbrücken to greet the General. Major Suzanne Trautmann translated his special message for them into German, their own language. A little blonde lassie read a speech of welcome from the comrades of this corps which, since the town came under French mandate three years ago, has become a distant outpost of the French Territory. Brightest among them was Sergeant Kaster, leader of the remnants of the corps for more than seven years. The hall had been destroyed and for four years the little Sergeant has been fighting a losing battle against ill health, but still bravely carries on, although she can no longer stand and is confined to a chair.

Witness to the impact of Strasbourg's small corps, whose fighting forces number about thirty, upon the ancient city was the splendid crowd of 1,500 people gathered in the des Palais Fêtes for the evening salvation meeting. Conspicuous in their red blouses as they sat under the balcony were the little girls of the guitar brigade, whose sweet singing brought as much blessing as did the more mature voices of their elders of the songsters. Faintly audible in the gallery was the voice of Major Trautmann, around whom were grouped the comrades of Saarbrücken and some of the elderly citizens who, having never learned

the French language, were dependent upon the Major's German translation. Captain Francis Cachein interpreted for Mrs. General Orsborn, who gave vivid word-pictures of some of the scenes she has witnessed in the Army world.

Two tiny tots in Alsatian costume accompanied a little Salvationist who, in confident tones, spoke words of greeting, after which the General, for whom Captain Suzanne Barrell was interpreter, gave a short account of the Army's work in the world today. His salvation address was given to a congregation of which only a small proportion were familiar with Salvation Army meetings and methods, yet when Lt.-Commissioner Booth made the appeal for people publicly to accept the Saviour's mercy, a young man slowly and thoughtfully made his way to the front of the hall and was directed to the Mercy-Seat. With him knelt five others.

In the historic city of Strasbourg the General and Mrs. Orsborn were conducted to a room in the Town Hall to which the eyes of Europe are often turned, that in which the ministers of the nations comprising the Council of Europe are accustomed to meet. Here the international visitors were received by M. Altorfer, the Deputy Mayor, who welcomed them in the name of the city and then accompanied them to the Prefecture.

Prisoners Together

To Sr.-Major Gilbert Abadie, Field Secretary for France, was given the honor of presenting the Army's leaders to M. Paira, the Prefect, for the Major and he are old friends, having spent four years together in the same barrack—a prisoner-of-war camp.

The Prefect warmly greeted the General on behalf of the Province and spoke in appreciative terms of the Army's work. He described the moral wreckage left as an aftermath of the war—less apparent, but far more serious, than the heavy structural damage suffered in military operations—and expressed his gratitude for the work the Army was doing on behalf of delinquent youth. A few hours previously the General

had visited the Army's home for boys, supervised by Captain and Mrs. Euler, and told the Prefect that the Army, in its social activities, put its faith in the rather lengthy, but nevertheless effective, process of changing bad conditions by changing men's hearts. M. Paira assured the General that this was his own conviction.

Soon after his arrival in the city the General met representatives of the press and gave them up-to-date information regarding the Army's progress and difficulties, particularly in those areas of the world much in the minds of men today.

Major Eric Coward.

IN LAPLAND

The Salvation Army has activities in Lapland, which domain is far beyond the Arctic Circle. This country is part of the Finnish Territory.

United Holiness Meetings

HOLINESS meetings for Hamilton, Ont., city and suburban corps have been commenced, with encouraging attendances.

The first of these gatherings was held in a church auditorium, under the auspices of Fairfield Corps. (Captain E. Moore.) The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, was the speaker. Mrs. Green, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, assisted with the direction of the meeting, while Barton Street Band (Bandmaster S. Burditt) and Argyle Citadel Songsters (Leader H. Rayment) gave excellent support.

Major A. Brown, of Toronto, gave a helpful message at the second of this new series of holiness meetings, held in the newly-renovated Mt. Hamilton Citadel (Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull). In this case, Argyle Citadel Band (Bandmaster T. Jenkins) and Barton Street Songsters (Leader W. Little) provided the music.

In the northern section of the Division, the Guelph, Kitchener, Hespeler, and Galt Corps are collaborating in similar gatherings, and the Corps Officers report much enthusiasm, and fine attendances.

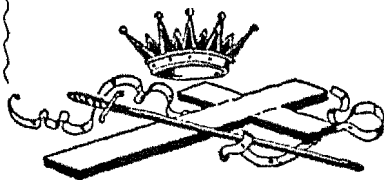
IMMEDIATELY at the close of "The Christ for Winnipeg" campaign an inter-denominational evangelistic effort, which drew several thousands to the Winnipeg Auditorium, during the three weeks it continued, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, inaugurated united weekly holiness meetings. The first of these was conducted in the Ellice Avenue Citadel when Envoy W. Clarke was the visiting speaker. The blind Envoy was passing through the city en route to a four month's campaign in the Saskatchewan Division. His messages in song and his address were fruitful, and souls sought Christ.

Scene of Renewal

The second of the united meetings took place at Elmwood, when Captain M. Hamilton was the speaker. The Mercy-Seat was the scene of renewal when two comrades covenanted afresh to walk with God. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Raymer, Major and Mrs. W. Ross and all city corps and institutional officers are participating in these blessed gatherings.

The Cross Exchanged for the Crown

Warriors Obey the Summons
To Higher Service



BAND-SERGEANT A. DEAN Wychwood, Toronto

One of the most beloved comrades of Wychwood Corps, Band Sergeant Arthur Dean, laid down the



Band - Sergeant
A. Dean
Wychwood
Toronto

sword and entered Eternal Rest recently. Always ready to speak and pray, this sterling Salvationist served his Master in the front line until the end of his earthly career.

Coming to Wychwood from Riverdale during March 1907, our comrade became the first Corps Sergeant-Major when Wychwood outpost was organized as a Corps, and has held various Local Officer positions continually. At the end of the Boer War, having served with the Imperials attached to the Royal Medical Corps through the siege of Ladysmith, Arthur Dean linked up with the Waltham Abbey Corps, Essex, England. He became a Cadet at Clapton, London, England, in 1904, later being appointed to Naval and Military work.

Since coming to Canada in 1907, Arthur Dean made many friends, and a grand tribute to this and his loyal Salvationism was evidenced by the large crowd who gathered at Earls Court Citadel for his funeral service. Major A. Simester, assisted by Major S. Williams, conducted the service at which former Wychwood Corps Officers, Majors C.

Hiltz and H. Ashby took part. The Scripture portion was read by Sr. Major A. McInnes, Cadet W. Brown sang "In That Beautiful Land," and Corps Sergeant-Major V. Ottaway prayed God's blessing and comfort on the bereaved.

BROTHER D. JOHNSON Lisgar Street, Toronto

A faithful warrior of 63 years service has been promoted to Glory. Brother Johnson was band-sergeant for over thirteen years at Brighton, England. He came to Canada fourteen years ago settling in Peterborough, Ontario. Since that time he



Brother
D. Johnson
Lisgar Street
Toronto

soldiered at Galt and Lisgar Street, Toronto.

During later years he has been confined to the house but a medium of blessing to all who visited him. His memories of early day Army history at Redhill, England, were vivid and inspiring.

The funeral service was held at the citadel where it was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Major B. Jones, assisted by Sr. Major L. Ede, who was associated with the promoted comrade in Galt, Ont. Songster Leader R. Wicksey sang, "Saved by Grace," a favorite song of the departed comrade.

(Continued in next column)

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Nine corps in the southern section of the Notre Dame Bay region of Newfoundland, were visited by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman and the Superintendent of Education, Sr.-Major W. Brown.

After reaching Lewisporte by rail, the Divisional Commander and Sr.-Major C. Brown travelled by motorboat on a stormy sea to Carmanville (Captain R. Howell, 2nd. Lieut. E. Curtis). A good crowd greeted the visitors in the Citadel that night and there were four seekers. On Saturday the site of a proposed Outpost Hall was visited, and corps business transacted. It was too stormy to proceed to Dotting Cove where the Divisional Commander was announced to lead week-end meetings, so special services were held at Carmanville on the Sunday with large crowds and great interest.

On Monday Sr.-Major Brown conducted an inspection of the day school, and in the afternoon the visitors left on the S.S. Glencoe for Horwood (2nd. Lieut. S. Moore). Here school and corps business was conducted, and fine evidence of progress was shown. In the night meeting a splendid crowd, including people from one or two distant points, gathered in.

Part of the next day was spent crossing to Summerford (2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. W. Stoodley), negotiating the delightfully picturesque "Dildo Run," a sea journey of unsurpassable beauty where Sr.-Major Brown had a glorious meeting at night in the new citadel. Brigadier Wiseman walked the four-mile stretch to Cottle's Island (2nd. Lieut. R. Fudge). Here he visited the day school and held a corps inspection. The comrades of this place expect to start work on a new quarters shortly. The Divisional Commander led a public meeting at night in which four knelt at the Cross amidst great rejoicing, and finished the "day" around midnight with a senior census meeting. Envoy and Mrs. R. Abbott of Bridgeport attended the meeting at Cottle's Island and reported that everything was pro-

ceeding well with the plans for their new citadel.

Next point of call was Comfort Cove-Newstead where there is a three-room day school with auditorium now under construction, made necessary by the rapid growth of the Army. The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Curtis Keeping (assisted this year by Pro.-Lieut. J. Seaward) have seen a splendid new citadel arise during their command, the grounds have been fenced, a new cemetery put in order and the quarters enlarged and improved. Sr.-Major Brown conducted a rousing meeting there that night, while the Divisional Commander accompanied by Captain Keeping crossed by motorboat to Birch Bay where they were greeted by the officer, 2nd. Lieut. A. Haggett. Following the public meeting, the visitors were taken to the new quarters which the Salvationists of the community are erecting and inspected the fine building which will soon be ready for use. The Divisional Commander was also advised that the north side Outpost would soon have its Hall ready.

A storm the next day prevented the visiting officers from getting away, so a meeting was held that night at Comfort Cove-Newstead. The next morning Campbellton was reached. Here there was only time to spend a few hours with the District Officer and Mrs. Major L. Barnes and Captain J. Belbin, to do an inspection and visit Adjutant and Mrs. H. Elliott (R). The Adjutant, who has been very ill lately, is feeling somewhat better.

The Brigadier spent the Sunday at Lewisporte. A lecture was given in a public hall in the afternoon and at night the Army Citadel was quite incapable of holding the crowds that attempted to gain admittance. Open-air at Lewisporte, by the way, are always unique. Instead of making a ring, the comrades form a compact little party, standing before a microphone. Into this they sing, pray and testify and the two huge amplifiers that surmount the officer's car—Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Cole are in charge—carry the message. The Captain conducts open-air in this way in near-by communities as well. All in all, it was a most encouraging trip with signs of genuine progress in every community visited.

Garnish (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Russell) On a recent Sunday seven knelt at the Cross in the salvation meeting. On Wednesday Major R. Decker, District Officer from Grand Bank, with corps cadets and singing company under the leadership of Bandsman and Mrs. R. Noseworthy, conducted a special meeting. The Major's public address system proved of blessing in the community.

La Scie (Captain H. Darby) A Silver Star was recently presented to Sister Mrs. M. Morey, mother of Pro.-Lieut. C. Morey. In the same meeting her daughter-candidate farewelled for the Training College. A spiritual campaign, conducted by 2nd. Lieut. E. Darby, was of great blessing.

(Continued from column 1)

McAULEY, Mrs. Thomas: 60 years of age; medium height; grey hair; blue eyes; thought to be in Brownsville, near Montreal. Daughter, Ruth, asks. 8970

McGEE, Minnie: Canadian, aged about 50 years; had blond hair and blue eyes; may be known as Mrs. Arnold TANGIER. Was in Winnipeg. Friend asks. 8967

MOLNER, Margaret: Age, 46; medium weight; blue eyes; fair hair; was in Calgary in October. Friends ask. 8969

NICHOLAS, William Corbett Charles: Born in Toronto 22 years ago; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes; left eye crossed; heavy lens glasses; rather anxious. 8960

RICE, James Albert: 62 years of age; native of England. In 1935 lived in Toronto. May be in Hamilton. Old mother anxious. 8903

STOPFORD, William: Born in Oldham, Lancs., England in 1884. In First World War served in Bermuda; later lived in Hamilton, Ont. Sister asks. 8869

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, untried and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.



BACHOR, Carl: Age, 23; weight, 150 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 6 ins.; prominent front teeth, some missing; worked on ranch at Brooks, Alta.; last heard of at Rosemary, Alta. Brother Albert anxious. M8950

CONNELLY, Mrs. Mary: Born near Montreal; is 52 years of age; son's name, Edward. Friend asks. 8729

CRUMBACK, Mabel: Born in Toronto 19 years ago. 5 ft. 11 in. height; black hair; dark brown eyes; 110 lbs. in weight; bookkeeper. Disappeared from home in Toronto May 28. Parents very anxious. 8745

FRIESEN, Bruce Irvin: Born in Saskatchewan 27 years ago; tall; wavy, fair hair; blue eyes; poor eyesight; was logging near Sardin, B.C. Mother anxious. 9003

NOAKES, Harry: Born in Gloucester, England in 1895 tall; fair hair; may be known as George Walden, on concert stage. Wife anxious. 8816

KEPLER, Blanche Miller: Widow of James, American citizen; born 1879; lived in Kingston, Ont. Granddaughter asks. 8802

LUMLEY, Mrs. Marwood (Thursa): 20 years of age; medium height; 140 lbs. in weight; dark brown hair worn shoulder length; hazel eyes; two lower teeth missing; husband and three small children in St. Thomas anxious. 8995

(Continued foot of column 4)

You will need

Christmas Carols New and Old

A new and enlarged edition
containing forty-two
numbers:

Some of the New

"Where shall we cradle Thee".
"The Shepherds' Song in Bethlehem".
"Child of Mary".
"Stars are shining".
"Ring, ring ye bells to-day".
"Rejoice, Jesus shall reign".

Some of the Old

"Away in a Manger".
"Brightest and Best".
"Come and Worship".
"The First Nowell".
"While Shepherds Watched".

Order Now!

22 cents postpaid

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

ENVOY J. WEAVER Earls Court, Toronto

Earls Court Corps has felt the loss of a true and faithful comrade in the person of Envoy John Weaver, who was promoted to Glory on Friday, November 3rd, 1950. Known for his sterling Salvationism and outstanding Christian character, the Envoy will be sorely missed by many.

He was particularly regarded for his interest in the smaller corps. The delight of his heart was to spend special week-ends expending his energy giving forth the message and also encouraging Corps Officers to carry on with the fight.

The funeral service was conducted at the Earls Court Citadel by Colonel R. Spooner who was assisted by Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Major C. Hiltz and the Corps Officer, Sr.-Major A. McInnes. Many friends gathered to pay respect to the departed comrade and to express sympathy to the members of his family, Agnes and John, and other relatives.

Bandmaster Delamont gave a tribute and Brother J. H. Coley, of Montreal, an old intimate friend, sang with much feeling "Some day the silver cord will break." The Scripture portion was read by Major Hiltz and Sr.-Major McInnes prayed. Colonel Spooner, who was closely associated with the Envoy, gave interesting pictures of "the man whose name was John." The closing prayer and benediction was offered by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Carruthers.

The interment was conducted at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Sympathy is extended to his family and friends.

Montreal Citadel's Sixty-Sixth Anniversary

"Who can measure the amount of service for the Lord in a span of sixty-six years by a corps of such strategic importance as the Montreal Citadel?" was the challenging question in the course of the remarks made by Colonel W. Fox, Provincial Commander of the New England States who, with Mrs. Fox and Bandsman F. Farrar, of Hyde Park, Mass., Band conducted the anniversary meetings. It was an occasion which had been eagerly anticipated and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. P. Lindores, had stimulated the enthusiasm weeks in advance.

A large audience gathered for the initial musical program on Saturday night, when the band responded to the baton of Bandmaster J. Audoire with precision. The highlight of the evening was the brilliant cornet playing of the visiting bandsman. Mrs. Fox spoke and the Colonel presided.

Spiritual elevation was the result of Sunday's gatherings. The Colonel excelled as a holiness speaker, and the gift of the "Bright and morning Star" was offered in simple and effective language.

At the regular "Sunday afternoon at the Citadel" meeting, in addition to the American visitors, Rt. Rev. C. Bell, a warm friend of the Army, was present and delivered an inspiring address. He publicly acknowledged that the Army had rendered such service to him and his congregation at MacVicar Memorial Church as to "forever hold us in your debt."

Once again at night the Colonel gave the message of salvation to his hearers in a convincing manner. It was with reluctance that the anniversary services were brought to a close, but the challenge of the future is ever present. Plans for the corps indicate a full, aggressive schedule before the observance of the next anniversary meetings.

Useful Instruction

The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy spent Sunday at East Toronto Corps (Sr. Major and Mrs. H. Ashby). During the day they visited the directory classes and company meetings which, under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major P. McArthur are making progress.

A "between meeting supper" was arranged, when the Colonel gave helpful instruction. The senior meetings were well attended, and the comrades rejoiced over two souls praying through to victory.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

Are requested to double-space their matter, also allowing wide margins at sides of sheet. Observance of this rule will make for co-operation and efficiency and ensure speedier service.

Pictures, if accompanying reports, must have full particulars written on the back. (The picture is sent to the engravers, and other identification in a letter is useless when the cut returns from the engravers.)

Brampton's New Quarters

An article in a Brampton newspaper reads: A large and spacious house located at 22 Elliott Street has been purchased by the local corps of The Salvation Army and will be used as an officer's quarters and an emergency social centre to take care of the ever-increasing work of this nature that arrives at the Army "door."

For the past sixty-seven years the various Army leaders in Brampton have lived at the rear of the Citadel, but with the growth of the Army more space is required for the little tots, a new band room for the Army's large-size musical aggregation, and further accommodation in the way of work rooms for the Home League. These major

Visiting Group Blessed

Vancouver Temple Corps, B.C. (Major and Mrs. E. Fitch). Since the opening of the new Temple, many notable events have taken place, including the annual divine service of a local club on Sunday evening.

A large attendance assembled. Major N. Buckley, Public Relations Department, conducted the meeting and presented a challenging message on "The Responsibilities of Life."

A feature of the evening was the singing of the "Lord's Prayer" by the club's vocal group, conducted by Treasurer S. Collier. Vice-President W. Dodman read from the Scriptures and Mr. C. Bentall gave his testimony.

The Temple Songster Brigade sang, and the band played the meditation, "Abide With Me."

Following the meeting, the audience remained for an hour's "Afterglow," when the band, songster brigade and club's vocal group presented a stimulating program of music and song.

Helpful Visitors

The visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, to Listowel, Ont., Corps (Captain R. Young) was a time of inspiration and heart-searching.

The Saturday night meeting was one of praise, the band (Bandmaster F. Bailey) and male voice party rendering excellent service. A Young People's Sergeant-Major, Bandsman A. Wombwell and a Cradle Roll Sergeant, Mrs. G. Jones were commissioned.

Sunday meetings were well attended. Sergeant I. MacNealley, Training College, was a welcome visitor and his messages and vocal solos were appreciated.

A newly-formed musical combination of young beginners and senior band members is helpful in the company meeting.

Enrolment Service

Kemptville, Ont., (Captain B. Rowe and 1st Lieutenant T. Corney). Evidence of God's power has been shown in this corps. Six persons have found Christ as their Saviour, and give testimony to the fullness of joy in their hearts. On a recent Sunday night five new soldiers were welcomed into the corps, four of whom will wear full uniform.

Mount Dennis Activities

The Sunday nearest Armistice Day the local branch of the Canadian Legion paraded to Mount Dennis, (Toronto) Hall (Captain and Mrs. J. Carter) where an impressive service was held. Seated on the platform with the Corps Officer

were Zone Commander (Reeve) W. Reech and Legion President J. Bullough, the last-named who read a portion of Scripture. The hall was crowded, and conviction was evident following the Captain's earnest Bible address.

A recent Sunday night's meeting was led by two young North Toronto comrades, Bandsman V. Steele and C. Bell, when seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

A useful work is being undertaken at the Weston Sanatorium. The band visits the institution monthly and plays hymn tunes, while a weekly meeting is held with the children patients. Recently "Betty Beaver," of the Young Soldier, addressed the children and many of them signed Beaver pledges, which included promising to abstain from the use of liquor and indulgence in other harmful habits.

The young people's work (Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Gillard), is progressing as are all other branches of corps' activity. Cottage meetings are held each Saturday night in different homes. Seekers come in nearly all meetings.

Our Camera Corner

THE FINE NEW QUARTERS AT BRAMPTON, ONT., which, as the report published on this page reveals, is to be used as an emergency social centre as well. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver are the Corps Officers.

A most practical gift from the Home Leagues of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division to the Evangeline Hospital at Saint John was an electric food mixer. Major N. Bunnnett, the Matron, is seen behind the machine, while the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, is at the left and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap is at the right.



Essex Corps' Sixty-Fifth Year Of Service

Essex, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Wren). The week-end proved an inspiring time, as the comrades marked the sixty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the corps. London Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader E. Judge) provided music for the occasion.

A welcome supper on Saturday was served to the visitors by the Home League (Secretary Mrs. R. Ellis). After an open-air effort the songsters blessed the audience that had filled the Citadel with their harmonious numbers. The program was chaired by Major D. Ford, of Windsor. Major M. Silver, Leamington, Ont., also took part.

The message in the Sunday morning holiness meeting was given by Mrs. Sr.-Major R. Bamsey, when a challenge was presented. Like Isaac of old, folk today must re-dig the wells that have lost the water of life. Major Bamsey gave a provocative message at night, showing that

all had an important part to play in the life of the corps, and in God's vineyard. The songsters rendered valiant service all day and stirred hearts in a program Sunday afternoon at a church, where Major Bamsey presided. Rev. D. Facey opened the service in prayer.

Following the salvation meeting request numbers were rendered by the songsters. An anniversary cake carried in by the youngest junior soldier, Carol Wilson, was cut by Bandmaster S. Damm in the absence of the oldest soldier.

Another Milestone

Elmwood, Winnipeg Corps, (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell) recently passed another milestone in its history, when it observed the thirty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the corps. The meetings throughout the week-end were well attended, Sunday's being conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer. God's presence was evident in all the meetings: during the holiness meeting two babies were dedicated to the Lord, while in the evening a brother took his stand under the colors.

On Monday the Winnipeg Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader W. Sommerville) put on an inspirational program, chaired by Major J. Matthews.

Tuesday evening, when 2nd. Lieut. and Mrs. A. Poole led the weekly prayer and praise meeting, their messages in song and music added much to the spirit of the worship. This was followed by a special anniversary "get-together," led by the Corps Officers, when the Captain expressed thanks to God for past blessings, and urged all present to pledge themselves to remain true to their vows. He also praised the labors of former officers, and paid tribute to comrades who had been called to "higher service." Sister Mrs. Porter, who has been a soldier of the corps for many years, cut the birthday cake.

Mrs. Major W. Ross was present at a Brownie pack meeting, and passed Tawny Owl Lillian Adams on her warrant test.

RADIO BROADCASTS

Major W. Oakley, of North Toronto Corps, will conduct Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L. from Monday, December 18th to Saturday, December 23rd inclusive, from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

Morning Devotions will be conducted by Major J. Thorne at Montreal over station CBM, January 18-20

Morning Devotions, Ottawa (C.B.O.), Friday, January 12 (Sr.-Captain D. Sharp); Friday, January 25 (Major A. Dale).

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFIM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1070 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, P.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1450 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people, "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (556 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

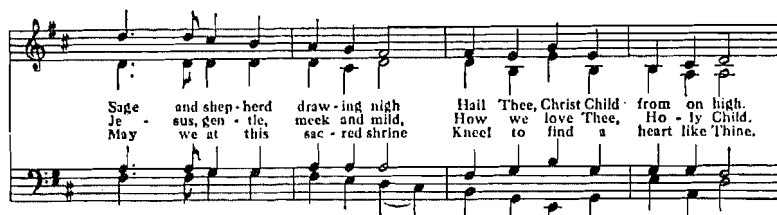
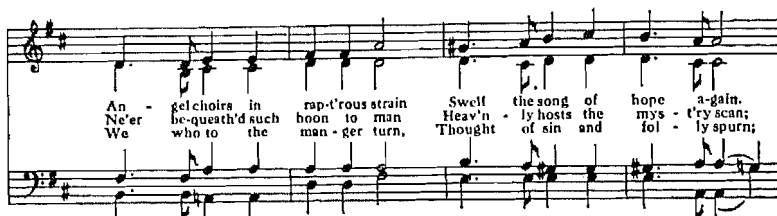
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adorable Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday (Continued foot of column 4)

Christmas Songs

Words and music by
Sr.-Major G. Mundy

THE SONG OF BETH-LEHEM



From "Songs that bless"

Let us persevere in
our singing of the
simple truths in the
simple old hearty way
that God has already
blessed so widely to
the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

DESIRE OF NATIONS

Tune: Sardis, 267.

COME, Thou long - expected
Jesus,
Born to set Thy people free;
From our fears and sins release us,
Let us find our rest in Thee.

All Thy people's consolation,
Hope of all the earth Thou art;
Dear Desire of every nation,
Joy of every longing heart.

Born Thy people to deliver,
Born a Child and yet a King,
Born to reign in us for ever,
Now Thy gracious Kingdom
bring.

By Thine own Eternal Spirit
Rule in all our hearts alone;
By Thine all-sufficient merit,
Raise us to Thy glorious Throne.

God's Gift To Mankind

Tune: "Rescue the Perishing"

(Chorus only)

For God so loved the world
That His own Son He gave;
That whosoever will
May now be saved.

J - O - Y

Tune: Jingle Bells

(Chorus only)

J-o-y, J-o-y,
Surely this must mean,
Jesus first, yourself last,
Others in between.
(Repeat entire verse)



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THE GIFT THAT LASTS THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH
THE GIFT THAT CHEERS, INFORMS, BLESSES AND ELEVATES

Famous Hymns

THE LILY OF THE VALLEY

I've found a friend in Jesus; He's
everything to me,
He's the fairest of ten thousand to
my soul;
The Lily of the Valley, in Him
alone I see
All I need to cleanse and make
me fully whole;
In sorrow He's my Comfort, in
trouble He's my Stay,
He tells me every care on Him to
roll.
He's the "Lily of the Valley," the
Bright and Morning Star;
He's the fairest of ten thousand to
my soul.

He'll never, never leave me, nor yet
forsake me here,
While I live by faith and do His
blessed will.
A wall of fire about me, I've noth-
ing now to fear:
With His manna He my hungry
soul shall fill;
When crowned at last in glory, I'll
see His blessed face,
Where rivers of delight shall ever
roll;
He's the "Lily of the Valley," the
Bright and Morning Star;
He's the fairest of ten thousand
to my soul.

A YOUNG Salvation Army leader,
C. W. Fry, wrote both the
text and the tune for this hymn of
Christian assurance.

Ira D. Sankey, the singing evangel-
gist, always counted it one of his
favorites and, because of its rousing
and appealing chorus, it was used
frequently in his revival meetings.

Mr. Fry lived in London, and Mr.
Sankey found him and his verses
when the Moody-Sankey evangel-
istic campaigns crossed the Atlan-
tic to take gospel songs and sermons
to the people of England. An Eng-
lish musician, J. R. Murray, had
written a tune for the Fry verses,
too, but Mr. Sankey created his own
musical arrangement when he
brought the song back to America.

(Continued from column 1)

at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the
Corps Officer.
TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.):
shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each
Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m.
(E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from
the heart of the Territory."
VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980
kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to
8.30 a.m.
WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.)
Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.
a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel
Band.
WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.)
Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.
"The Salvation Army Broadcast."
WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.)
Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.